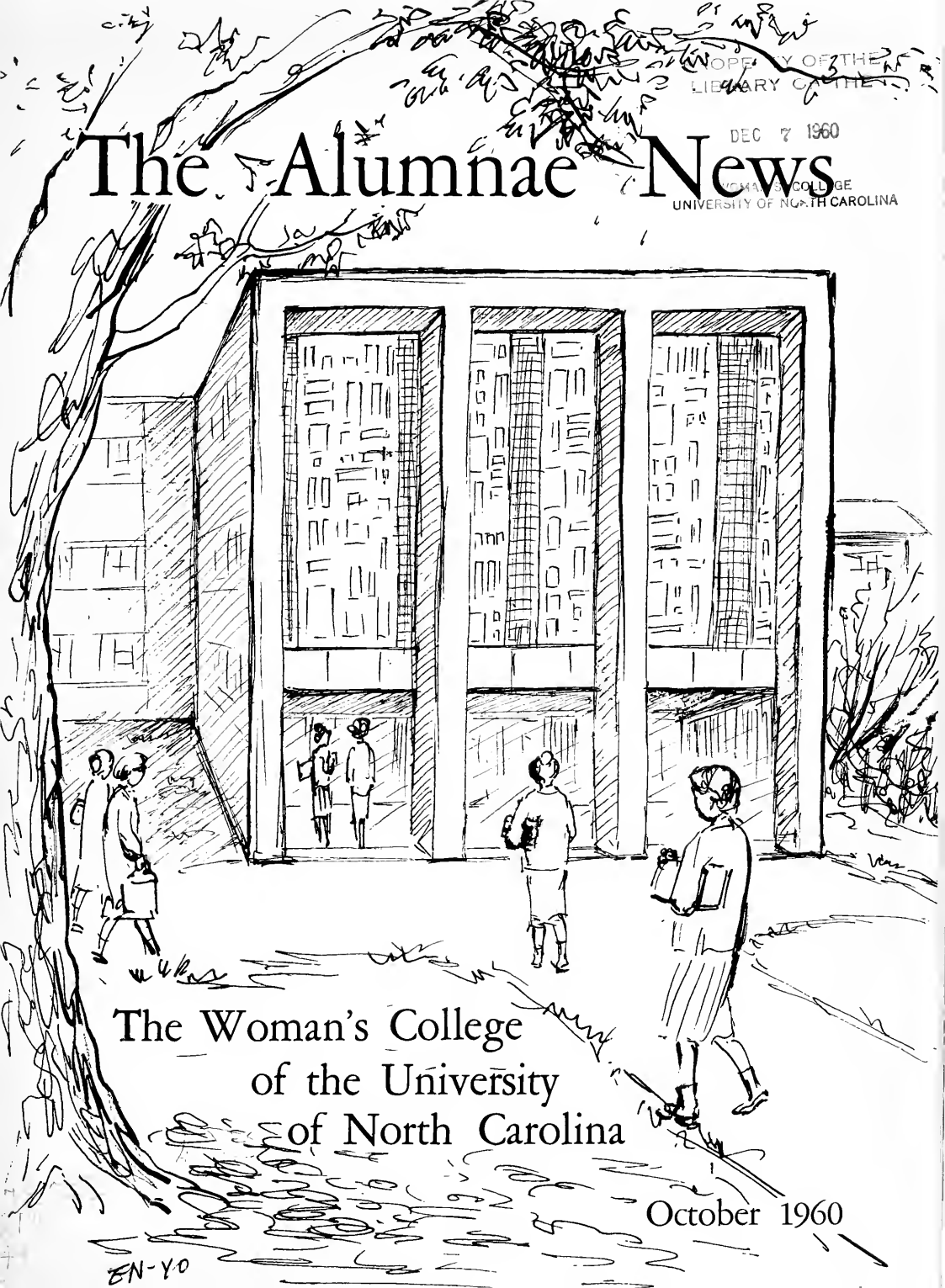


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WOMAN'S COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Alumnae News



The Woman's College
of the University
of North Carolina

October 1960

EN-YO

The Alumnae News

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

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The cover: McIver Building. EN-YO YANG, a graduate student in Art, created the line-drawing. A native of Taiwan, China, En-Yo is in her second year of study at Woman's College. Prior to coming here, she studied at the Taiwan Normal University in China (B.A.: 1958) and at the University of Hartford in Connecticut (M. Ed.: 1959).

The Liberal Arts and the Individual

A Forum



On the Occasion of the Dedication of the Mclver Building

October 4 and 5, 1960



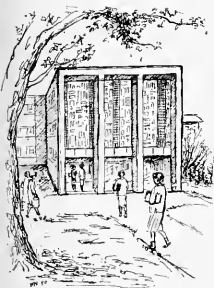
Acting-Chancellor William Whatley Pierson presided at the Founder's Day service of dedication for the new McIver Building. The speakers and honored guests were seated on the entrance porch of the building; the audience stood on the sidewalks which run like spokes from the entrance.



As a part of the dedicatory program, Mr. David S. Coltrane, director of the North Carolina Department of Administration, presented the key to the new McIver Building to Emily Herring, president of Student Government.

THIS McIVER BUILDING is dedicated to all the noble uses envisioned by him for whom it is named: to the search for truth without fear; to the love of beauty in all its forms; to the quickening of sympathy and tolerance; to the advancement of international good will through acquaintance with other peoples and other cultures; to a reverent discernment of the harmonies in the structure of the universe; to an understanding of the forces that make for human freedom and human dignity—so that those who come within these walls may go forth with the inner illumination of knowledge and a zeal for all good causes and great dreams.

Charles Duncan McIver



by Virginia Terrell Lathrop

Edited

ONE hundred years and eight days ago, there was born in North Carolina a man with a revolutionary concept of education. For 46 short years he was spared to spread this new and generally unpopular idea. Then, fifty-four years ago, again almost to the day, he died.

But, as with other great men who have had the courage to fight for their convictions, the revolutionary idea that Charles Duncan McIver preached unceasingly for his state bore fruit. *He dared to believe that North Carolina should educate its women.*

It is significant that this occasion today marks not only the anniversary of the birth and death of Charles Duncan McIver, but it marks also the completion of a building dedicated to this man and to his educational creed. It would please him, I think, to have the new McIver building so closely associated with the beginning and the end of his life for it is inextricably a part of every one of his living years.

Charles Duncan McIver, founder and first president of the State Normal and Industrial School, now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was born the 27th of September, 1860, into a well-to-do family of farming Scotch Highlanders, who believed first, and about equally, in God and Education. Though he came into the world on the verge of the holocaust that left his state and region in ruins, there was no thought but that he would have an education. As he obtained it through the years, with difficulty, to be sure, he became even more convinced of its importance, even more sure that by education, first of all, would North Carolina and the South rise from their economic prostration.

During his childhood and through the stimulating, happy years at the University of North Carolina with a congenial group of young educational crusaders, he sowed and nurtured the seed that flowered later into the wonderful heritage that has come to us in the acceptance of education for women and in the Woman's College of the University.

We are prone to think that cultural advancement comes in time of peace, in quiet, and calm. We have, indeed a picture of Socrates, standing quietly in one spot on a street of Athens through an entire day and night, deep in thoughts that changed the whole course of human thinking and marked him as one of the greatest moral teachers that ever lived.

But there is another picture — that of the North Carolina revolutionary, whose thinking changed the whole course of educational, economic, and social history of his state, and marked *him* as one of *its* greatest teachers. That picture shows a man of action, in a tumultuous time—a man who had the rare quality of being a dreamer and a thinker who did his thinking while implementing his dreaming.

There was not time to stand still and think in the 1880's when he was haranguing the General Assembly for the mere \$10,000 needed to establish a school to educate the girls of North Carolina that they might, in turn, educate the children and establish educated homes and communities on which the recovery, perhaps the survival of his state and theirs depended.

Editor's note: Mrs. Lathrop, an alumna of the Woman's College and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, delivered this address at the actual dedication of the McIver Building on Founder's Day morning.

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"The education of a man," President McIver said in an address before the Southern Educational Association at Columbia, South Carolina on December 26, 1901—"The education of a man means the education of a citizen, whereas the education of a woman means the education of a citizen, and generally, (means) a guarantee of an educated family in the next generation."

This statement, in many forms, and particularly in a more condensed and familiar one, became the battle-cry of McIver and his co-workers. They preached, in practically every county of the state, through hot summer days and nights, this gospel of education to learning-hungry men and women who gathered for the Summer Institutes that the General Assembly provided in 1889, instead of a normal School. And through the long winter days and nights McIver continued to appeal to the General Assembly for the money to formalize the training of teachers.

There was no time to stand still either in the fourteen short years that he was spared to lead this college, the monument in brick and stone to his revolutionary idea, from its opening on the 5th day of October, 1892, with 176 students, to the day he died, September 17, 1906, on a train between Raleigh and Greensboro.

He never stopped thinking about education—and he never stood still.

There is a line from a hymn that I used to sing as a child in Raleigh—a line that has come to me often in the years that I have come to know Dr. McIver through reading and from stories told by his wife and many of his associates.

"I should like to have been with them, then," we sang in Sunday School, referring to the earliest days of our Christian religion, when Christ walked on earth, among men.

How often I have thought that I should like to have been in the 1870's, with the small group of students at Chapel Hill: McIver, Alderman, Joyner, Aycock, Noble. What good talk there was—what enthusiasm—and dedication.

I should like to have been, too, with that immortal faculty at the Normal in 1892—the 13 of them who opened the doors of the first state-supported institution of higher learning for women in North Carolina. I should like to have been in those early classes, taught by the best faculty that could be gathered, and better than we of today might think could be assembled in 1892.

There was a graduate of Wellesley to teach Mathematics and German; a woman graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to teach the Natural Sciences; a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. There was Edwin Alderman, McIver's close friend, whose classes in English drew such crowds that attendance had to be limited to seating capacity. By the next year another graduate of Wellesley came to teach Chemistry and Physics; and two more men joined the ranks, J. Y. Joyner and P. P. Claxton, whose names are inscribed with McIver's on the roll of great educators.

This building that we dedicate today—the third to be built on the site—and the second to bear the name "McIver," is, I like to think, a monument to all of these people and to their teaching, for without them McIver's task would have been slower in accomplishment—not impossible, for with his dedication, his purpose, and his energy, nothing was impossible. It might only have taken a little longer.

Dr. McIver offered at his new school a combination of practical and liberal education in that time of such emergency as we, bred to emergencies and crises, cannot conceive. He found it urgent that women prepare themselves with "such education as will add to the efficiency of the average woman's work in whatever walk of life her lot is cast."

He wanted his students to be able to earn their own living—a strange, new necessity for the women of North Carolina after the Civil War and the Reconstruction. But he also wanted them to have the mental and spiritual joy of exploring the classics and the other areas that he had explored in his University studies. So he offered courses in Telegraphy, Shorthand, Typewriting, The Science and Art of Teaching, and Domestic Science, but he gave them, too, courses in the Classics—in his beloved Latin—though it was not until 1936 that his college offered a course in the Greek in which he had been so proficient. He offered courses in Mathematics, in English, History, Languages, in Natural Sciences—courses in the Liberal Arts that we particularly honor with this new building today which houses eleven departments of those studies that William C. De Vane, the Dean of Yale College, defines as "the means to comfort and quiet, and to richness of mind."

"(These) are courses," Dr. De Vane continues, "that introduce us to the companionship of the great masters of the past; they form our taste by the best standards. They lead us to be self-critical, to find our place in the world and in history; to think and to speak aright, and to become men and women out of the ordinary run."

What a concept of education Charles Duncan McIver had! We, the state of North Carolina, must educate the mind, the spirit, the hand of our daughters, for if we educated the daughters who would be the mothers of succeeding generations, we would provide homes and communities of culture and education for succeeding generations. And though this would be expensive, McIver did not lower his sights.

"Let us teach honestly and boldly that education is not only the best thing for which public money can be spent," he said. "But that it is also the most expensive. Nothing except ignorance is more costly than education."

All of this he was fashioning into a creed years before sociologists came to Woman's College in 1917 to teach that an illiterate home and illiterate community are breeding grounds for delinquency, and crime, and poverty,—conditions which can spread their poison far beyond the home and community—into the nation and into the world.

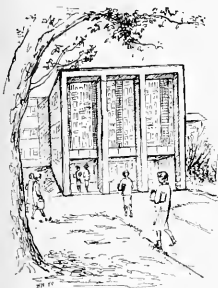
What a challenge he has given to this generation, and to every generation to come! Charles Duncan McIver was not a man encompassed in the century that ended with 1900. I should like for him and his associates to be with us now. They would fit as easily into the Jet Age as they did into the Day of the Palm Leaf Fan. They were men and women of *the day*—whatever day—whatever year—whatever century.

Charles Duncan McIver was a man for whom no undertaking was too difficult, no class-room too inadequate. He believed. He had an abiding faith in education, particularly education for women.

So, on this October morning that we call Founder's Day in his honor, we see *that faith* justified again—rising three stories high in another building dedicated to this man and his ideas—a man—and ideas—that did so much—for so many—in so short a time.

The McIver Lecture

Edited



Editor's note: Dr. Lowry, the president of the College of Wooster in Ohio, delivered this address at the Founder's Day Convocation on the evening of October 5.

CHARLES DUNCAN McIVER . . . the very name warms the heart of one who comes, as I do, from a college that derives its being from that same Scottish tradition — having a kiltie band and bagpipes—a good many ounces remaining of cool Presbyterian blood—some respect, I hope, for learning and an unholy fear of deficits.

For me to embellish the name of President McIver here on his home ground would be to light a candle to illuminate the sun. I hope the rich biography of him by Rose Howell Holder is required reading in these parts. Here one readily sees the animating forces of his life: his reverence for God, his passion for learning and North Carolina, his conviction about education of young women, and his faith in liberal education as the education most worthy of human beings who enjoy their human work and their human leisure.

It is the last of these concerns that is the theme of this dedicatory occasion, marking a new building, and it is that theme you and I have been asked to think about . . .

It is an old and honored theme in American life. As President Griswold (of Yale University) has recently reminded us, Thomas Jefferson believed that liberal education — the raising of any particular superstructure, profession, or vocation on a "broad foundation in other branches of knowledge"—was the chief hope of any society or democratic state we might rear. And nothing in the whole wisdom of the western world of the last 2500 years suggests that he was wrong.

And our difficulty has long since been done away. It is no longer regarded as something that is "nice to have" if you can afford it, as the snobbish decoration of a gentleman or a member of the learned professions. John Henry Newman's eloquent and distinguished plea for knowledge as its own end is still valid. But business men are more and more asking us to regard liberal study as a vocational asset, also—the background for later precise and specialized endeavor.

Surely we have come a long way from the Old Oxford divine who preached over a hundred years ago in the Cathedral: "The advantages of a classical education are two-fold. It enables us to look down with contempt on those who have not shared its advantages, and it also fits us for places of emolument, not only in this world, but in that which is to come."

Liberal Education

... not an Option, but a Necessity

by Howard Foster Lowry

That snobbery is something, and thank Heaven, it is far away. The value of liberal study for all men and women, in all their pursuits, and the value of it to our country and the world is now well understood. We know, moreover, that college graduates have no monopoly on liberal education. Men and women who have never been at college or the university, through their own reading and observation and awareness, have made themselves more liberally educated than many a holder of a baccalaureate degree.

Indeed, as W. H. White, Jr., reminds us: "Only three out of every ten college graduates now major in anything that could be called a liberal discipline—in the liberal arts or sciences." There are many reasons why this is so: some still imperfect understanding of what liberal education is; an unwillingness to pay the price of it in time and energy and money; a preference for short cuts that seem to be possible.

We have no wish to depreciate the broad and manifold workings of a university—its contributions to practical knowledge, its professional and vocational efforts, the research that on hundreds of frontiers is improving our human lot. President McIver valued all these immensely, but we do believe that one of its functions is now paramount—the provision of a liberal education which has become for men and women (however they acquire it), not an option, but a necessity. To fail to see this is simply not to understand the nature of the world we now live in.

Little wonder the vast new interest in education. It has infected our colleges and universities. Once, when Woodrow Wilson was asked: "How many students do you have at Princeton?", he answered: "About 10 per cent." The percentage is higher now, everywhere.

To be sure, the Russians have had something to do with perking us up. And when we are threatened with burial by a communist regime, only 43 years old, that now controls one-third of mankind and has softened up a great deal of the remaining two-thirds, we

have tried to look at their homework. Many Americans smile at the gleaming University of Moscow, training its scientists and engineers who can produce Mr. Khrushchev's mechanical paradise; training the linguists who can go out to subdue the 800,000,000 people in the world who, since 1945, have tasted freedom for the first time. And because the Russian university is presumed to lack values, freedom, and the great humane ideals, it will, so the argument runs, be less than ours (assuming that we have the values, freedom, and the great humane ideas).

But quite apart from the Russians, it is an exciting world that makes liberal education a necessity for modern man. Our present undergraduates were born just after World War II, with its vast threats to freedom everywhere. The dictator was to relieve the common man of the burden of free will. And Herman Goering echoed the refrain of the stooges of his time: "My conscience is Adolph Hitler."

There has opened a whole new universe of rockets and telescopes and satellites and dizzying chase around the planets and the stars. We see through two billion light years, deeper into the vast canyons of the sea, into the heart of whatever matter is. With new computers and electronic brains we attack problems and mysteries into which we now dare to think our way because for the first time we have a chance to manage the needed data.

It is a world, we are told, in which 90 per cent of all the scientists who ever lived are still living, and where, one supposes, more than 90 per cent of the great moralists and poets and artists are long dead.

And this is the great thing: within this cosmic framework every solitary soul among us has the high privilege of seeing it all through one man's eyes—his own. He has the chance to know and judge and draw conclusions, to acquire whatever truth will be known in his lifetime, and to take his stand on that. For this is man's singular distinction: that he is not the passive spectator of what time drags

before his eyes before birth and death. He confers a meaning on life—out of his brain, his knowledge, his conscience, and all else that is in him. That is man's distinction and high privilege: that he does something to the world that tries to do something to him. He sees, not just things, but through things to whatever center of reality he is permitted to see.

For this human enterprise, man needs all the powers at his disposal, a great deal beyond the bounds of his own vocation. He needs, in short, all the differences that liberal education can make in his life—the enrichment that they can bring him.

Intelligence is not enough, as Mr. Barzun has reminded us. Intelligence does not become intellect and civilization until "it has been capitalized in the community of men." It is intelligence stored up and made into the habits of discipline, signs, and symbols of meaning, chains of reasoning, spurs to emotion.

"A man is not born," says Mr. Lippman, "with the arts and sciences of a high civilization. He acquires them." Brilliant primitivism, native intelligence is not enough. Beyond it lies the quest that honors the human spirit, the quest for meaning and significance, for life that is the quest of liberal study, for goodness, and truth, and order, and greatness, and civilization.

It is a moving story, that of Charles Duncan McIver. This university and this day are memorials of a life that had one consuming purpose, accomplished in the brief span of 46 years. He was bound to settle for nothing less than the best. "Nothing except ignorance," he said, "is more costly than education."

But he also said: "Education cannot be given to anyone. It cannot be bought or sold. It is as personal as religion. Each one must work out his own mental and spiritual salvation. This is the fact that makes democracy possible. It is the salt that saves the world."

... with particular regard to Critics

The Role of the Liberal Arts

Editor's note: Mr. Sweeney, former director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, delivered this address at the opening session of the Forum: The Liberal Arts and the Individual, on October 4.

I know how deeply interested the Woman's College has been in the consideration and study of the creative arts, particularly creative writing. I have known and admired your interest in the interrelation of the creative fields, signalled by your annual festivals. Through such a practice you propose a microcosmic model of the approach which can provide the most lively, ample and fertile culture for a people or a period and which has characterized the most creative peoples and periods in history. It is the compassing of such an interplay among the arts — the familiarity and sympathy of one practitioner with the discipline of his fellow in another creative field — which will bring that richness and depth to the art of our country which is requisite if it is to find itself one day on the plane of maturity of the great creative epochs of the past.

But to return from the future to the present, and from the potential realization of such achievement to the preparation of the field and the instruments for it, I would like to say a few words regarding the role of the liberal arts in higher education, with particular regard to criticism and the visual arts. For I feel with Miss Helen Gardner that "criticism is an art," if only a minor one; that the practice and appreciation of the visual arts are disciplines of the sort that make the backbone of true education; and that underneath superficially, most disparate visual expressions — the seemingly geometrical compositions of a Piet Mondrian and the work of the contemporary action painters, the informels — lies a firm base of tradition, the respect for and recognition of which is an essential cultural ground.

And what holds among the superficially diverse visual expressions, holds also among the different arts. I believe it was Ande Maurois who said: "Composition has features which are common to all the arts, and the author can learn as much about his business in the concert hall as the library." The composition of a work of art is the essence of its discipline.

Therefore all these three aspects of the arts have formative roles to play in education — that ripening or maturing of the individual which is the basis of culture.

The creative artist's approach is a direct one to his materials; but the student's and the teacher's approach must lead through criticism and a view of the existent or nascent work of art against its contemporary historical and traditional backgrounds. The educational character of criticism was thoroughly expressed by Dryden: "They wholly mistake the nature of criticism who think its business is principally to find fault. Criticism," he continues, "as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant a standard of judging well; the chiefest part of which is, to observe those excellences which should delight a reasonable reader."

The primary critical act is a judgment, the decision that a certain painting, sculpture, piece of writing or musical composition has significance and value. That is to say that it appeals through the senses and imagination to one's capacity to recognize order and harmony and to be delighted by them." (Gardner p. 7). "The critic's function then is to assist his readers to find the value which he believes the work to have." (Ibid).

As Miss Gardner says further in her excellent essay *The Sceptre And The Torch*: "To attempt to measure the amount of value, to declare or attempt to demonstrate that this poem is more valuable than that, or to range writers in an order of merit does not seem to me the true purpose of criticism. Such attempts ignore the nature of taste and the nature of values. Good taste is not an absolute." (Ibid) . . . The rudiment of cri-

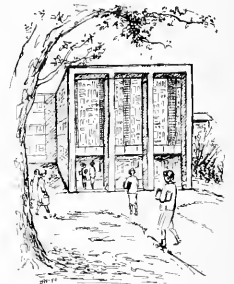
ticism is not so much the power to distinguish any good work of art from any bad work of art, as the power to respond to a good work of art and to be able to stimulate a response of analogous satisfaction in the reader, listener or student. And this concept of criticism excludes the approach which is principally concerned with being right in one's judgments. A mind which is concerned with being right, which is nervously anxious not to be taken in, which sits in judgment, and approaches works of passion and imagination with neatly formulated demands, is inhibited from the receptiveness and disinterestedness which are the conditions of aesthetic experience. . . .

I recall a conversation with the Dutch painter Piet Mondrian in New York about three months before his death. Mondrian was speaking of the work of certain young abstract painters who believed they were following in his path. "What is wrong with the abstract painting of the younger artists today is that they feel that their painting can begin where mine leaves off, without going through what mine has gone through to be the way it is."

Mondrian did not mean that each artist should disregard the explorations and achievements of his predecessors and begin again from a bare slate. But he did believe with full conviction that a stylistic development could not be creatively adopted in a highly complex late stage without an appreciation of how it reached that point. In other words Mondrian in this statement was advocating the importance — in fact the necessity of a knowledge and respect for art history, as well as technique, on the part of the artist. Art history in Mondrian's case was concentrated to the realization of a peculiarly personal idiom. But even this concentration, or any

other focussing of attention on the development of a particular trend, style or aspect of artistic expression — can be taken as a microcosm of the total art historical evolution, a part for the whole.

This is the sense in which art history is truly important to the creative artist. There is no reason why anyone in his lifetime should go again through all the stages that have brought art from its most elementary stage of expression to its most sophisticated. This



and the Visual Arts in Higher Education

can be done occasionally through an acquaintanceship with what an artist's predecessors have worked out. In this way the stages that have carried artistic expression from its most

elementary plane to the present will not be disregarded. At the same time provided a practical base of understanding of these evolutionary stages in stylistic development exists, the actual performance of them is not necessary as a means to a knowledge of what painting, in Mondrian's words, "has gone through to be the way it is."

Again we should keep in mind what has become constantly clearer and clearer during the past seventy-five years that the art in painting is not merely the documentation of natural phenomena or of physical facts. Painting, as an art, is a language of conventions or symbols. This language is modified—even altered by each user. Nature is always a source of enrichment on which the artist draws in his expression. But painting does not return to basic nature in each fresh step any more than the artist returns to the primitive *tabula rasa* to begin the evolution all over again.

As a language, art is an instrument. And each new performer adds refinements in the playing; he may even devise new stops, new keys for the instrument. And each succeeding artist builds on the discoveries and performances of his predecessor.

The art of painting, of sculpture, for all their necessary roots in sensuous experience are not simple responses to nature. This is true whether we speak of poetry or painting; art begins where words fail. To the received reality man adds a reality; and reality for the artist—the higher reality—is the composite of these two realities. And from one artist's creation to another the path of art finds its way. It may be necessary as Mondrian insisted for each generation to realize what painting went through "to be the way it is." But once this has been thoroughly (consciously, or even intuitively) understood, the artist builds on his predecessors' achievement—his artifice—his higher reality in making his personal contribution to the fund of human expression.

To appreciate the importance of an acquaintance with the history of art—how it came "to be the way it is"—it is only necessary to look at the work of a typical Sunday painter.—Charming, onaint and even sensitive in its relationships as such a picture often is, we at once recognize a surface thinness—a poverty which is most often a poverty which derives from a lack of knowledge of what that artist's predecessors have discovered and have handed on to him—and also to those who will look at his painting. For part of the richness of a communication, visual as well as literary expression, comes from its allusiveness—principally a technical or stylistic allusiveness. And without a knowledge of how

painting came to be the way it is, which is the essential art history for the artist, this allusiveness will not appear with consequent impoverishment and surface thinness with which we are familiar in the unschooled Sunday painter.

As Mr. T. S. Eliot once wrote in his essay *The Function of Criticism*: "The existing monuments from an ideal order among themselves, which is modified by the introduction of the new (the really new) work of art among them. The existing order is complete before the new work arrives; for order to persist after the supervention of novelty, the whole existing order must be, if ever so slightly, altered; and so the relations, proportions, values of each work of art toward the whole are readjusted; and this is conformity between the old and the new. Whoever has approved this idea of order, of the form of European, of English literature, will not find it preposterous that the past should be altered by the present as much as the present is directed by the past."

In other words Mr. Eliot feels the work of art is related to art, the work of literature to literature just as he feels the work of "criticism" is related to criticism. He believes that there is "something outside of the artist to which he owes allegiance, a devotion to which he must surrender and sacrifice himself in order to earn and obtain his unique position. . . .

In the visual arts man has still today the oldest and broadest mode of recorded communication with his fellows as well as a sensuous means of expressing his subjective responses to the world of nature and its enigmas. But the visual arts have yet another value for our period. They provide one of man's widest fields for spiritual exercise—for his education in the virtue and qualities of non-materialist interests and of the non-utilitarian.

Man's hope lies in the breadth of his sympathies. The base of creative art is looking and responding. When sympathies become fenced in, man becomes narrow and withers spiritually. When the artist approaches nature (his source) with a preconceived pattern, his responses are limited and the product proportionately impoverished.

Art is an adventure. It is essentially an exploration for the pleasure of knowing better, or more thoroughly, what is explored—whether nature about us, nature's darker face, or man himself: the satisfaction of expanding the frontiers of human expression. And the frontiers are more often expanding the frontiers of human expression. And the frontiers are more often extended by "finding" than by "seeking"—that is to say, by finding with sympathy and recognizing a hitherto unfamiliar quality or relationship. In this sense all artists are trouveres. Just as the medieval poet set his sights at "finding", so

must the creative artist in all ages. And sympathy and an open-minded response are the touchstones to such an achievement.

But the explorer who would uncover such fresh modes of expression must be an individualist. An imposed conformity is at once a limitation of potential "findings"—a confinement of human expression at its spring. Art's hope, like man's hope, lies in the breadth of its sympathies.

Again, art is a game. And in playing it the artist exercises himself spiritually, as does the layman in his participation in the enjoyment he derives from his community with the artist through the work of art. The artist's game is one of giving form to the miscellaneous. And what we laymen derive essentially from art is a sense of order which provides us a model for the organization of our immediate lives and the problems of daily existence.

But when one speaks of order in art this should not be understood as an abstraction: It is a concrete order of specific parts, each one of which has its psychological and associational values, as well as its material and relational individuality. Nature is the source of art's materials. Once art's link with its concrete source in nature is drawn thin by distance, either through cerebral refinements or the distractions of undue emphasis on anecdotal interests, the expression becomes enfeebled—loses potency. True art is of the earth—earthly, receiving its distinguishing character from man; but man must never lift it too far from the ground—from the earth—or hold it too long away.

Yet a mere reflection of nature in art is not sufficient. In fact, so-called "naturalistic" representations in the visual arts can constitute as serious a strain to art's link with essential nature as any other anecdotal depiction. Art's real link with nature is its emulation of the inherent order of nature—the translation of that into visual forms—rather than in a reflection of its surface phenomena. It is to this broad order of nature that man finds his access through the visual arts in their microcosmic embodiment of it. In the visual arts, this broad order of nature is couched in a sensuous vehicle and speaks first, primitively, to our basic human nature. Consequently, when not burdened by a disproportionate emphasis on anecdotal distractions, it can speak to the widest human audiences and (as we know from the cave pictures of Lascaux and Les Combarelles) over thousands of years.

Every true work of art, like Yeats' cathedral dome, mosaic pavement and golden bird, has a potential power of purgation for natural beings. A true work of art always combines a unity of general form with a variety of elements—just as the scientist's guess does ac-

[Continued on page 33]

Two Firsts

As a part of the first Home Economics Alumnae Seminar program on October 8th, the first School of Home Economics' "Alumna of the Year" award was presented. As a part of the program, too, the lounge in Mary Frances Stone Building was named in honor of Miss Margaret Messenger Edwards, who was head of the department of Home Economics from 1933 until her retirement in 1951.

Miss Harris

Honored guest for the Seminar, in addition to the more than 150 home economics alumnae who were present, and speaker was Miss Jessie Harris, dean emeritus of the University of Tennessee's College of Home Economics (she served as dean for 32 years) and a pioneer in the development of the field of home economics. Among Miss Harris' remarks, entitled "Whence, Whither," were these statements.

"In the history of our country, 1861 was time for a change. Education had been for the learned professions only. In creating the Land Grant Colleges,* our young democracy believed that through education, better living for the many could be achieved. Thus the Land Grant Colleges are an 'American original.' Most people in that day were engaged in agriculture, or in developing this new land. It is understandable that agriculture and mechanic arts played an important part in the program of those A&M colleges. This was a young country; all areas west of the Atlantic coast beckoned settlers westward. There were bridges to be built across rivers and roads to be built in order to go beyond where the settlement was at that time. There was need for improvement in agriculture as an expanding population moved to new soils and climates. Thus better living for all through education that prepared people for successfully solving their problems was the challenge accepted and gloriously met by the Land Grant Colleges.

"... there was no home economics at first in the Land Grant College program, but apparently the families that sent Johnny to school decided to bundle Mary up and send her, too, and so the first colleges were faced with the arrival of girls and no program for educating them. Agriculture and the mechanic arts did not seem to be the answer. Be it said to the credit of those leaders that they thought the thing to do was to set up a program for girls in terms of what the girls were going to do, which in that day was homemaking.

"In 1914 the Smith-Lever Act was passed, and in 1917 the Smith-Hughes Act, and every state turned to the Land Grant Colleges for workers to man these new programs. This resulted in the rapid establishment of four year curricula and even the addition of a fifth year for the master's degree. Today we have expanded this so that a few colleges, chiefly Land Grant ones, offer doctoral programs. Home Economics has become a clearly delineated area of resident instruction in over 500 colleges, and in all high schools, and in other programs, creating a demand for Home Economics graduates which the Land Grant Colleges have never fully supplied.

"This panorama of Home Economics would not be complete without a look at the changing American home and family which our program is designed to serve.

"The large American family, when the Land Grant Colleges started, was housed in a large dwelling. This home was usually in the country and together the family produced at home much of the needed goods and services. These families were stable. They had roots in the community and the same house served a family for several generations. In winter the comfortable kitchen was the family room in those "good old days." What a change today! Today's family is the best educated, most experienced, most adaptable, most married, most mobile, and the most insecure, nervous, and least stable in our history. The old values in family life have changed. Thrift is outmoded. Families rate themselves not by bank accounts, but by charge accounts. The work

which the family does together has grown less important, but the family members have grown more important. Our emphasis has shifted from helping families to produce goods and services to helping families manage all their resources for the development of each member of the family into a useful citizen in the community, the nation, the world.

"The house is small, convenient, and in the city or suburbs (89%). To this convenient house usually no ice man, coal man, garbage man, yard man, or house servant "cometh," for automation has replaced their services.

"Couples marry young, have their last child when the mother is 26 years of age, and at 32 years of age she, too, follows the rest of the family out into the community and into the world's work.

"In a program geared to today's family life we need to design the program of education in several stages, very much like the space rocket which is designed so that when one stage is completed, a "booster shot" is given for each next stage of its journey into orbit. Do we need a four stage family life program of education?

"Stage one, when young people are growing up and preparing for an advantageous entrance into adult life, forming a life partnership enroute; a second stage when they have their families; the third stage when the homemaker joins her family in the community, either as an income producer, or as a volunteer worker, or both; and a fourth stage of retirement on an income, with perhaps years of health ahead, and a desire to engage in useful and creative activity.

"The program of Home Economics will get better and better—it always has. The problem is to speed up the necessary changes through more flexibility in our attitudes, our planning, and our practices, and with more rapid adjustment to changes that will speed us up in making the Land Grant College program of more service to homes and families in the future...."

*Although North Carolina State College is designated as the Land Grant College for North Carolina, the Home Economics function of the Land Grant College is assigned to the Woman's College.

MRS. MADELEINE STREET, professor of Home Economics, represented the faculty of the School of Home Economics and the College in these remarks of tribute to Miss Edwards.



"Today, I have the privilege of identifying this room as the Margaret Edwards Lounge. Born 70 years ago, Miss Edwards literally grew with the home economics profession and from 1912 until her retirement in 1951, she worked for all phases of its advancement.

"I wish that I could paint a word picture of her dynamic personality for those of you who do not know her. To me her vibrant voice typifies her personality, its deep carrying force of authority, its ability to sway and influence, its power to charm, its cordial quality in greeting and its compassionate tone in sympathy.

"Miss Edwards first came to North Carolina in 1926 and for a three-year period served as State Supervisor of Home Economics. During this short period she initiated the program of adult education in homemaking in industrial communities throughout the State. Under her guidance, classes in foods and nutrition were sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs in a number of our cities and towns. Without additional staff she traveled the State furthering the homemaking programs in the secondary schools. With her undaunted spirit she went even further than from Manteo to Murphy, she went to Ocracoke, sitting in a rocking chair on a flat top boat.

MISS ELIZABETH HATHAWAY ('25), associate professor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Rebecca (McCulloch) Smith ('47), instructor, were co-chairmen of the planning committee for the Seminar, which included in the morning's program four special interest group meetings: Clothing and Textiles Move Forward, Our Role in Housing and Design, Foods and Nutrition at the Woman's College, and Current Trends in Child Development and Family Relations. Dean Naomi Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics, in her luncheon address took "A Look Ahead" at the plans and prospects and dreams of the School.

"In 1933, after a sojourn working with the Child Health Association in New York City and serving as head of home economics at Alabama College for Women, she returned to North Carolina as the head of home economics at Woman's College. Under her guidance and inspirational leadership the undergraduate curriculum was strengthened to offer seven major areas of work and the graduate program was re-established to offer the master's degree in all areas. During her administration the Home Economics Foundation was chartered, with the purpose of enriching the program at Woman's College and advancing the contribution that home economics could make through research.

"Her ability to interest others in home economics is best demonstrated by the tangible evidence of the Mary Frances Stone Building, the planning of which she directed. As you walk through the building today and see the facilities provided for the preparation of future home economists, you will appreciate the vision, foresight and courage of this pioneer home economist. It is with deep appreciation of her contribution to home and family life in North Carolina, with thought of her love of people, her graciousness as a hostess, her stimulating conversation and her gaiety of spirit that we name this room the Edwards Lounge in honor of Margaret Messenger Edwards."



Mrs. Buchmann

SIDNEY ANNE (TOOLY) BUCHMANN '42 was designated as the "Alumna of the Year." Mrs. Street, again, was chosen as the faculty's spokesman for this presentation.

"The value of a Home Economics program such as ours is established to a great extent through the efforts of its alumnae, and the shadow that it casts is lengthened through the professional careers and contributions that you as alumnae make in the outside world.

"In offering an award to an alumna of distinction we were pleased and proud to have had many individuals to consider.

"We have chosen one who participated in many campus activities as a student: she served as a student government officer, as a house president, and she was graduated in 1942. Upon graduation she entered the WAVES and upon completion of her training, she served with the Navy for the duration of the war, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

"After the war she entered the School of Textiles at State College and was one of the first women to secure a degree in weaving and design.

"For a number of years she worked as a textile designer for Dan River Mills in Danville, Virginia, and for the past eight years she has worked as stylist in woven cotton design for the J. P. Stevens Company, with headquarters in New York City.

"Sidney Anne Tooley Buchmann, the daughter of Mrs. John C. Tooley and the late Mr. Tooley of Belhaven, North Carolina, and the wife of Johannes Buchmann of New York has been chosen to receive the first award as an Alumna of Distinction by the School of Home Economics."

Campus FACTS

DR. RICHARD BARDOLPH has been appointed head of the department of History, succeeding Dr. Richard Current, who resigned last spring to go to the University of Wisconsin in September as professor of History. A member of the faculty since 1941, Dr. Bardolph was assistant professor and associate professor before being made professor in 1957. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, from which institution he also received the master's and doctorate degrees. He is the author of two books, the last being *The Negro Vanguard*, written on a Guggenheim Fellowship and published last year. He is writing a third book, a study of the "Organization and Administration of the Confederate States Army." In addition to his faculty position, Dr. Bardolph is regional director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and he is thereby responsible for the selection of 100 Woodrow Wilson Fellows in six southeastern states. Twice he has been granted college leaves of absence: in 1952-53 as a Ford Foundation Fellow at Harvard University, and in 1953-54 as a Fulbright Visiting Professor of American Political Life in Denmark. He served as Visiting Professor of American Political Life and Thought at the Seminar for American Studies, Frankfurt, Germany, in the summer of 1954.



DR. FRANKLIN D. PARKER, associate professor of History, has been awarded a United States Educational Exchange Grant to teach in Peru during the 1961-62 academic year. He will lecture at the Universities of Cuzco, Arequipa, and Trujillo, Peru, in Spanish on "Politics in the United States." The award, made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act, is one of more than 500 grants for lecturing and research abroad for next year for which the Board of Foreign Scholarships selects the candidates. A specialist in Latin American history, Dr. Parker was on leave from the College in 1955-56 to study in Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua under a grant from the Henry L. and Gracey Doherty Foundation.



THE RED COATS ARE BACK! The Class of 1963's jackets considerably brighten the local scene: red blazers, they are, with a white-pocket-seal and silver buttons.

A NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD: 2,819 students of all classifications have registered at the College this fall. There are 950 in the freshman class, a record number of first-year students. Other class enrollments: sophomore, 666; junior, 408; senior, 313; nursing, 49; specials, 47; commercials, 147; graduates, 208; and National Science Foundation Institute, 31. The opening of Moore and Strong residence halls accounts for the increase in resident students.

FACES

THE CITY OF GREENSBORO loaned three voting machines to the Student Government Association to be used in a Mock Election on the campus on November 2. In addition to facilitating the voting process, the presence of the machines on campus gave students, faculty, and townspeople a chance to familiarize themselves with machine-voting, which was done in Greensboro for the first time on November 8. Whom did the students elect? The same folks that the American people did on the 8th.

FIGURES

THE ASIAN SOCIETY has given \$1,200 to the College to be used by the library to acquire books needed for undergraduate teaching purposes in the field of Asian studies. This gift, made possible by funds from the Ford Foundation, supports the academic program in Asian studies which the College began developing last session. Currently Dr. Lenoir Wright, assistant professor of History, is at the University of Michigan on an Asian Studies Fellowship, preparing for special teaching and research in this area. And Mrs. Sun To-Ze Hsu, visiting Fulbright lecturer in Art, is at the College for the first semester under the Asian Studies Program.

A MODIFIED RAT DAY program . . . to everyone's delight . . . was initiated by a trumpet reveille from the quadrangle at 6:30 A.M. on November 2. Freshmen assembled in the quadrangle to be greeted officially by the Rat Day Chairman who stood on the balcony of Shaw which had been decorated during the night with the colorful greeting: Happy Rat Day. The "ruling class" (sophomores), endeavoring to pull the traditional day from the not-so-good rut into which it has slipped deeper each year, set up a Buddy System: each sophomore (the cat) was responsible for 3 or 4 freshmen (rats). Constructive assistance to the department of Buildings and Grounds replaced the distasteful tasks of cleaning dirty rooms and washing clothes: groups of rats worked together, under the watchful eyes of cat-foremen, to rake leaves, sweep steps, trim sidewalk edges, pick up trash, wash Dr. McIver's statue, etc. The sophomores made another innovation: they set-up a RAT RE-TREAT on Kirkland's porch where during the afternoon rats were "home free" for refreshments of cokes and cheese. In the evening after a "fun" Rat Court, the bibs and rat ears which the freshmen had worn all day were burned on a big bon fire.



FORD FOUNDATION has made a grant of \$64,000 to the College to be used in connection with a new nation-wide search for outstanding students in the interest of recruiting and training them for future careers in college teaching. One of 14 universities selected by the foundation for participation in this program, Woman's College is the only Southern college and the only college for women selected. To implement the program some 75 freshmen will be chosen for special weekly seminars and directed special studies and readings. These students will be screened throughout their undergraduate years, encouraged as juniors and seniors to undertake independent work and research in their chosen areas of study, and to make early preparation for graduate study toward the master's degree. After college graduation they will be eligible to compete for Woman's College graduate fellowships valued at \$1,000 each or they may go to the University at Chapel Hill or other universities for their graduate study.



ASSOCIATE DEGREES in applied science were awarded to the sixteen members of the second class in the department of Nursing Education on October 16. The awards marked the completion by the recipients of a program of more than two years which had included a general education curriculum, courses in nursing education, and hospital and laboratory experience, and which was administered cooperatively by the College and the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.



Mrs. Bryan

"TODAY, as never before, women are finding themselves in positions whereby they must participate in important decisions—decisions requiring some knowledge of financial affairs — decisions affecting the security and future welfare of themselves and their families . . . And too often, the woman is ill-prepared to meet this responsibility. How often have you heard a woman say: 'I wish I had studied something about financial affairs when I was in College? If this professorship at the Woman's College fills some of this need of many of North Carolina's young women, my family and I will be very happy, indeed.'"

This was Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan's statement on the occasion of the presentation of a gift of \$50,000 to the Woman's College for the establishment of the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship in Financial Affairs. Funds will be available from the endowment fund which the gift provides to supplement the state salary of a distinguished professor who will teach the fundamentals of financial affairs: taxation, insurance, investments, and principles of credit. The gift is a specific expression of interest in the financial education of women held by Mrs. Bryan, whose husband is senior vice-president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, president of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company, and chairman of the board of Pilot Life Insurance Company.

A CHILD DEVELOPMENT symposium, sponsored by the Institute for Child and Family Development, has been scheduled for November 21-22. It will provide an interdisciplinary appraisal of research in child development and family life. The program will be particularly interesting to graduate students, undergraduate majors, and the faculty of the five departments represented: psychology, education, biology, home economics, and sociology. Dr. Richard K. Kerckhoff of the Merrill Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life will speak during the symposium on the important directions for research in human development and human relations.

DR. PAULINE KEENEY, professor of Home Economics, has been named as the first Burlington Industries Professor of Textiles, a position established by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Love and the Burlington Industries Foundation. Dr. Keeney, who holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University, directs the textile division of the School of Home Economics.

TO IMPROVE the liveability of fallout shelters is one of the current projects of an interior design class at the College. The project was begun with a visit to the Greensboro-Guilford County Civil Defense headquarters where the 13 student-designers talked with the CD executive director, viewed a movie on the shelter, and inspected the shelter on CD grounds. The objective of the project is to make such shelters more attractive and more generally usable inside.

THE LOWLY TIN CAN TOP has been elevated to an object of art by Ann (Weeks) Bonitz '60, graduate assistant in Art from Greensboro. The proof of her ingenious nature is a piece of tin can relief sculpture titled "Growing Things."

The tin can top came into prominence in the Bonitz household when, as a new bride last summer, Ann started a search for a material to work with in her sculpture class. She noticed one night while preparing dinner how many tin can tops were showing up in her kitchen. "Being a housewife and interested in art, I thought tin can tops would be logical material for me to try to work with," she said.

To assist her in the project, her husband taught her how to use the acetylene blowtorch. She first beats the tops out of their circle shapes with a hammer. When the desired shape is obtained, Ann dons a mask and goggles to give the tops the blowtorch treatment. This process colors the tops, and it is during this time, Ann explained, that the various kinds of resin coating on the can tops reacts to the heat. The tomato juice tops turn a reddish color, the grapefruit juice another color, but the orange juice tops retain their own bright brass color. The can tops are then brazed together with brass, a process Ann calls a form of soldering.

She then lacquers some of the tops, leaving them unfinished, and mounts them on wood rubbed down with an oil stain to give the light and dark natural background needed to compliment the colors of the tin can tops.

Ann's new type of relief sculpture was a part of the Exhibiting Members Show of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, Inc. shown at the College's Weatherspoon Gallery during August.

DR. MARTIN ROEDER, associate professor of Biology and husband of Rae (Haralson) Roeder, '57, is sharing with Dr. Douglas C. Humm, associate professor of Zoology at the University in Chapel Hill, a \$32,000 grant by the National Institute of Health of the Public Health Service to make a three-year study of the behavior of cancer cells in tropical fish. Working with a selected hybrid of the platyfish-swordtail, a tropical fish which was first discovered in Mexican rivers and which provides a source of tissue known to be pre-cancerous, Drs. Roeder and Humm will seek to devise a method of increasing the cellular burning of foodstuffs in the fish and so prevent the on-set of cancerous growth. Pre-cancerous cells will be grown outside the body of the fish in sterile cultures and there treated to alter their cellular burning rate. Later an attempt will be made to replant the tissue in healthy fish and to maintain these cells in a healthy, non-cancerous condition despite a hereditary disposition toward cancer. The results obtained may contribute toward answering the basic question of what is a cancer cell and how does it arise.

CITIZENS of North Carolina are being invited to become Angels of the Theatre of Woman's College. An Angel Advisory Committee of which Emily (Harris) Preyer '39 is chairman, is organizing those who wish to encourage "the high quality of theatre production for which the College is becoming nationally known."

"A MASTER TEACHER and master adviser to Student Government." Miss Louise B. Alexander, professor emeritus of Political Science, was honored during this year's Student Government Pre-School Conference. The legislative room in Elliott Hall was named in her honor, and a bronze plaque to perpetuate the honor has been placed on the paneled wall of the room. Participating in the dedicatory ceremony were Dean of Students Katherine Taylor, Miss Nancy Porter of the Physical Education faculty, and Emily Herring of Columbus (Georgia), current president of Student Government. SGA vice-president Harriet Schnell of Pinebluff presided.



Left to right: Miss Alexander, Emily Herring, Harriet Schnell.

The New South?

by Becky Jon Hayward '62

Editor's note: Becky wrote this article about the Social Science Forum in early October, at a time when we hoped to have this issue of THE NEWS ready to mail in early November. Although unavoidable circumstances have greatly delayed our magazine-mailing, thus seemingly making our future-tense article out-of-date, we are including it so that our readers may know about this year's forum, its topic and organization, and about our guests and speakers.

THE fourteenth annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum, which will study and interpret the progress and problems of the twentieth century South as an integral part of America, will be presented on the Woman's College campus November sixteenth and seventeenth. The Forum is sponsored and organized by the history, economics, geography, sociology, and education departments of the college. The structure of the Forum has been altered somewhat this year. There will be three main speakers; however, six visiting panelists will compose the morning and afternoon discussion groups which were formerly conducted by the main speakers. As in the past the Forum has obtained as participants speakers and panelists outstanding specialists in the fields encompassed by this year's topic.

At the opening session of the Forum November sixteenth, Dr. David M. Potter, Coe Professor of American History at Yale University, and Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Kenan Professor in Sociology at the University of North Carolina will develop the Forum topic, *The New South?* On the evening of November seventeenth the Forum will present Mr. Ralph E. McGill, publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Panelists for the Forum will be Dr. B. U. Hatchford, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va.; Mr. J. Spencer Love, a prominent industrialist; Mr. Scott M. Hoyman, who is affiliated with the Textile Workers Union of America; Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokely, a prominent Southern author; Dr. Hugh Holman, chairman of the English Department at the University of North Carolina; and Mr. Holley Mack Bell, associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*. Moderators will be Dr. John Kennedy, head of the economics department of Woman's College, and Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor of history and political science at the college. Dr. Kennedy will serve as moderator for the morning panel, which will have as its topic *The South: Economic Problems and Progress*. Dr. Bardolph will direct the afternoon panel in a discussion of the *Southern Scene—Myth and Reality*.

Dr. David M. Potter will be the first speaker of the Forum Wednesday evening when he will lecture on "The South in Historical Perspective." Dr. Potter is the author of many works on American social, economic and political growth. Among these are *Nationalism and Sectionalism in America*, *Government and the American Economy*, and *People of Plenty: Economic Abundance and the American Character*. Dr. Potter received the A.B. from Emory University and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. Before joining the faculty at Yale University where he is now Coe Professor of American History, Dr. Potter taught at the University of Mississippi and at Rice Institute. In 1947-48 he was Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professor and a Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford. Dr. Potter has been a Fellow of the Timothy Dwight College since 1942, and he was Dwight Lecturer at the University of Chicago in 1950. He has been editor of the *Yale Review* and is a member of the American and Southern Historical Associations.



David M. Potter



Rupert B. Vance



Ralph E. McGill

Dr. Rupert B. Vance will speak at the Wednesday night session of the Forum on "The South's Double Image." Dr. Vance, an authority of the sociological problems and aspects of the South and one of America's outstanding sociologists, has been Kenan Professor in Sociology since 1945 and Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science since 1957 at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Vance's specialties are the fields of ecology, population, social theory and social structure. He received the A.B. from Henderson-Brown College, an M.A. from Vanderbilt, and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1928. During his long and full career as a sociologist Dr. Vance has been Visiting Professor at the University of Texas, Louisiana State University, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and Harvard University. Dr. Vance has also served as president of the Southern Sociological Society, the American Sociological Society, and the Population Association of America. He has held research positions on the National Resources Commission. Among Dr. Vance's publications are *Human Factors in Cotton Culture*; *Human Geography of the South*, for which he received the Mayflower Cup award in 1932 and one of the four annual Lord and Taylor awards on American Design for Living; and *All These People: The Nation's Human Resources in the South*. Dr. Vance has also published six monographs on problems of population and land in the South, and he is co-author of *Exploring the South and Urban South*.

Mr. Ralph McGill, publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution*, will lecture at the Thursday evening session of the Forum on "The Southland—Proud and Progressive." Mr. McGill has had an extended career in journalism which began with the *Nashville Banner* while he was in college. Mr. McGill first joined the *Atlanta Constitution* in 1929. In 1942 he became editor of the newspaper, and in June, 1960, he was made publisher. Throughout his journalistic career Mr. McGill has traveled extensively. In 1937 he went to Europe on a Rosenwald Fellowship to study farming and farm cooperatives in the Scandinavian countries, England, France, and Germany. He was able at that time to cover Hitler's invasion of Austria. Since then Mr. McGill has traveled in much of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Central and South America. In July, 1959, Mr. McGill accompanied Richard M. Nixon on his trip to Russia, and he reported Soviet Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to America. Mr. McGill is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the International Press Institute, the Committee for Economic Development, and the Board of Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. In 1959 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding editorial writing, and in 1960 he received the Lauterbach Award for Dis-

tinguished Service in the Field of Civil Liberties. He was awarded a Doctor of Laws Degree by the University of Miami in 1949. Mr. McGill has syndicated columns in papers throughout the United States, and he has had articles published in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers*, the *New Republic*, the *Reporter*, and other nationally known magazines. He has also had four volumes of his columns published, among which are *Israel Revisited* and *The Fleas Come with the Dog*.

Panelists

Dr. B. U. Ratchford, an economist who was formerly professor of Economics at Duke University, is vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., and head of the research department. He earned his B.S. from Davidson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. Dr. Ratchford is co-author of *Impact of Federal Policies on the Economy of the South and Economic Resources and Policies of the South*.

Mr. J. Spencer Love is Chairman of the Board and President of Burlington Industries. Mr. Love received the A.B. from Harvard University. He is a former president of National Rayon Weavers Association, a trustee of the University of North Carolina, and a member of the Committee for Economic Development and of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Scott Hoyman is presently Area Director of the Textile Workers Union of America in Greensboro. For the last twelve years he has been a staff member of the Textile Workers Union. Mr. Hoyman received the A.B. from Monmouth College in 1941. He also attended Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and American University.

Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokely received her B.S. in speech at Northwestern University. Among her published works are *The French Broad River* and *Neither Black nor White*, on which she collaborated with her husband, James Stokely. Mrs. Stokely also writes book reviews for the *Chattanooga Times*.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman became chairman of the English Department at Chapel Hill in 1957. Among his published works is *The Development of Modern Criticism*. In 1957 Dr. Holman was Kenan Professor on research leave, and during that time he worked on a critical biography of William Gilmore Simms. Dr. Holman also writes detective novels. He received his B.S. and A.B. from Presbyterian College and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Holley Mack Bell is at present associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*. He is chairman of the North Carolina Council on World Affairs and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is on the National Committee of the World Peace Foundation to assist social scientists and others making a study of the South in World Affairs. Mr. Bell received the A.B. in journalism from the University of North Carolina in 1945. He was historian for the U. S. Occupation Forces in Germany after World War II. He has studied at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva.

Committee

Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, head of the sociology department of Woman's College, is faculty chairman of the Forum this year. Betty-Nash McIver is student chairman. Working with the chairmen on the Forum arrangements are the following faculty and students: history department: Miss Betty Clutts and Dr. Barbara Brandon, Mary Vann Wilkins, Vera Galligher, Kay LaFenney, Jane Wilson, Serena Parks, and Becky Hayward; sociology department: Dr. Robert Greenfield, June Hall, Connie Coltrane, Maureen Turner, Mary Alice Carson; psychology department: Susan Collins and Jackie Walker; economics department: Colcen DeKing; geography department: Mrs. Dorothy Stafford Mason; education department: Dr. Marion Franklin; and Mrs. Alice Joyner Irby, Director of Admissions, and Mrs. Lucy White, House Counselor in Moore Hall.

Wanted

DOES ANYONE have a spare copy of the 1931 PINE NEEDLES? A member of the Class of '31 who was unable to buy one during her senior year would like very much to secure a copy. Anyone interested in disposing of her copy will, please, communicate with the Alumnae Office.

"Newtie"

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mrs. Mary E. Newton, who was manager of the Soda Shop for a number of years, will be interested to hear that she is continuing to live in Greensboro (on Forest Avenue) and that she has been appointed as food service director for the Greensboro YWCA. "Newtie" spent the summer in her native Jamaica, returning to begin her new work in late August.

The decisions are YOURS

Candidates For Offices

PRELIMINARY to the Midwinter Meeting of the Alumnae Association on February 4th, a slate of officers for 1962-1963 service must be prepared by the Nominating Committee. This group, diverse in geographical location and in class distribution, will be working on this project during November and December. Anyone of them (listed below) will accept your suggestions for nominees for the offices of president, second vice-president, recording secretary, and the Alumnae Board of Trustees.

Mrs. J. A. Spence, chairman
(Mame Boren, Class of 1913)
142 Worth Street
Asheboro, N. C.

Ruth Gunter '14
203 Tate Street, Apt. 4A
Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Edward C. Adams (Alice Poole '17)
615 S. York Street
Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Shannonhouse (Hazel Shepherd '25)
240 Colville Road
Charlotte 7, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel A. Harris (Koslyn Southerland '30)
419 Jonestown Road
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. T. B. Winstead (Louise Gorham '31)
Box 365
Elm City, N. C.

Mrs. J. H. Atkins (Elizabeth Lowdermilk '33)
3116 Cliff Avenue
Richmond 22, Virginia

Mrs. A. M. Parker (Gertrude Hatcher '35)
2304 Hales Road
Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. John D. Watson (Susannah Thomas '39)
2003 Carlisle Road
Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. D. R. Fonville, Jr. (Virginia Harrelson '42)
119 Friendly Road
Burlington, N. C.

Mrs. W. Ross Kingdon (Carolyn Phillips '49X)
Route 8, Preston Woods
Kingsport, Tennessee

Mrs. W. D. Huffines (Henrietta Bruton '55)
3-C Bradley Drive
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. David Rollins (Sue Leonard '49)
504 Engleside
Monroe, N. C.

Mrs. E. M. Upshaw (Nancy Phifer '47)
785 Peachtree Battle Ave., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. W. A. Stevens (Margaret Alexander '45)
1628 Eastwood Drive
Kannapolis, N. C.

May Jane Phillips '59
Campbell College
Buie's Creek, N. C.

Mrs. N. I. Miller (Chris Velonis '57)
1833 Lynnwood Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Van C. Fleming, Jr. (Marguerite Koonce '40)
Orton Drive
Greenville, N. C.

Eloise Whitson '45
22 Finalee Avenue
Asheville, N. C.

Alumnae Service Award

ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD I was presented to Laura (Weill) Cone '10 at the Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association last May.

The award is made "to an alumna who by her unselfish and faithful service has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the Woman's College . . . in such years as a qualified nominee is presented."

Nominations are now in order for ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD II

Nominations should be sent to the Alumnae Service Award Committee by January 1st, 1961.

The members of the committee, who have been appointed by Alumnae President Judy Barrett are:

- (1) Mrs. John R. Maness, chairman
(Carolyn Jones '46)
1114 Hammel Road
Greensboro, N. C.
- (2) Mrs. George Dickieson
(Anna Bell '43)
2003 Queens Court
Greensboro, N. C.
- (3) Miss Marjorie Hood '26
The Library
Woman's College, UNC
Greensboro, N. C.

Nominations may be presented by alumnae chapters, the Alumnae Board of Trustees, or individuals who are active members of the Alumnae Association. The individual or group making a nomination should submit supporting reasons for their choice.

The Committee will present the nominations which it receives and a brief summary of each nominee's service to the College and to the Alumnae Association to the Alumnae Board of Trustees at its Midwinter Meeting on February 3rd, at which time the final selection of the recipient will be made.

The identity of the recipient will be kept secret until the Commencement Meeting of the Association in June, 1961.

Chapter-ly Speaking

on November 8th

DEAN of the College Mereb Mossman stressed the need for alumnae to interpret Woman's College to the public in her remarks as dinner-speaker at the Alamance County chapter meeting at Elon College on October 11. The group's newest members, the '60ers, were honor guests for the yellow-and-white-decorated occasion; the '59ers were recognized as having the largest class-group present. Of special interest was the announcement of a generous gift to the chapter's loan fund, given by her family in memory of the late Anne (Watkins) Fonville '14, who was instrumental in establishing the fund in 1945.

The alumnae in the Boston (Massachusetts) area, meeting on July 23 with Antoinette (Loetsch) Mock '24 at her home in Wellesley Hills, elected the officers who will direct their revived chapter operations for the current season: Franda (Dobson) Pedlow '55, chairman; Susan (Swett) Forrester '38 and Lois (Swett) Abbott '36, vice-chairmen; and Carole McKinney '54x, secretary-treasurer. Their plan is to meet annually "unless a special occasion arises." This year's mid-summer meeting would seem to be a good model to follow: Antoinette's daughter, Marianne, who was graduated in May, presented an up-to-date program about the College, after which guests were invited to enjoy the Mocks' swimming pool and tennis court.

Ann (Barnhardt) Robbins '59 was chairman of the energetic planning committee for the Buncombe County chapter's Benefit Bridge Party for their Anna Meade Michaux Williams Scholarship Fund. Held on November 4 in the John Cecil Room of the Biltmore Dairy Bar in Asheville, the party, though not as successful financially as it might have been because of a community concert also scheduled for the same evening, proved

in its planning stages to be a re-awakening agent for many of the chapter's members. "Officially" speaking, Betty Bullard '52, who was elected chapter chairman last spring and who is now deeply involved in graduate study, has relinquished her position to formerly vice-chairman Helen (Lichtenfels) Gumpert '33.

The Admissions Program-Policy-Picture will be the topic for discussion at a dinner meeting of the Cumberland County Chapter on November 9 at the Highland Country Club in Fayetteville. The subject will be especially timely since the meeting will follow an afternoon party arranged by the chapter for the high school girls in the county who are interested in attending the Woman's College, and since Sadye Dunn, assistant director of admissions at the College, will be the chapter's guest. Although this will be the group's first meeting of the season, they have been far from inactive during the fall; they have already sponsored two projects for the benefit of their scholarship fund: a movie-showing and their annual flower bulb sale.

Agnes (Coxe) Watkins '27 was elected to take Jane (Scarsfield) Shoaf's place as chairman of the Durham County chapter at a meeting on Founder's Day evening, and elected to serve with her were: vice-chairman Caroline (Byerly) Sasser '55, secretary Lillian (Osborne) Reynolds '39, and treasurer Anne (Brothers) Currin '51. Assembled in the auditorium of the Duke Power Company in Durham, the group attended to their election and business early in the evening and then joined the College in celebrating Founder's Day via the televised F.D. convocation. Refreshment-wise, the meeting was like a birthday party . . . the candles on the big cake represented the College's 68 years.

Attractive programs, fashioned like campaign buttons and urging receivers to "Vote for the Woman's College Alumnae," reflected the theme and political flavor of the Forsyth County chapter meeting in the Salem College Clubroom on October 18. Alice (Joyner) Irby '55, director of admissions at the Woman's College and an active participant in the work of her political party, was invited on behalf of the chapter vice-chairman Mary Sandra Schulken '58 to speak on "The Role of Women in Politics." Planning has already begun for meetings of the group in January and later in the spring.

Carolyn (Price) Singley '27 invited the Columbia (South Carolina) alumnae to meet at her house after-dinner on October 27 for the chapter's annual fall meeting. Chief among the business and plans discussed was the chapter's scholarship fund for which more applications were received than the available money could take care of. Such a condition may turn out to be a hopeful one: interest and enthusiasm should abound more than usual for the annually successful Bridge Benefit. By the way, word has now been received about the officers who were elected to serve with chairman Kathryn (Oliver) Floyd '53; Carolyn (Price) Singley, vice-chairman; Elizabeth (Dover) Holcomb '32, secretary; and Louise (Kiser) Miller '55, treasurer.

Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at the College, was after-dinner speaker at the Kick-Off meeting of the revived Greater Washington (D. C.) chapter which 75 folks attended at the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel on September 29. Ln (Stephenson) Bloch '57, who promoted the chapter's reorganization, presided at the meeting. After-

wards, because she and her husband will leave the United States in late November for his State Department assignment in Rome, Lu turned over her position as temporary chairman to Fran (Walden) Jacobs '56x, who will act in the capacity until permanent officers are elected at a November 15 meeting. Nancy (Harper) Morris '59 has communicated with the Alumnae Office about the plans for this evening meeting on the 15th in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Room (No. 219) in the Old House Office Building. In addition to the important matter of elections, the group will have a slide-visit to the College.

For the benefit of their scholarship fund, the Greensboro chapter has planned a CARD CARNIVAL for November 14 in the Cone Ballroom in Elliott Hall on the campus. Players will pay \$1.00 each, and in addition to the playing privilege, they will be served refreshments without additional charge. Favors and door prizes will add to each person's take-home pleasure.

A first for the Jacksonville (Florida) chapter! To the Alumnae Office's knowledge this group was the first to meet for a LUAU DINNER. They met on October 25 at the Lobster House on the southside of Jacksonville. Program-wise, the chapter is doing an interesting thing, too: they are in the midst of a series of presentations by their own members who have interesting professions. Margaret McLendon '42 and her profession were the subjects for attention in October.

When plans for a combination roast beef dinner and square dance did not work out for the members of the Mecklenburg County chapter during the summer, the officers were determined to try the combination at a later date. This they did on September 23 at the YMCA in Charlotte. And they added another item to the original combination: they elected new officers. Roberta (Dunlap) White '42 was elected chairman of the group, succeeding Fran (Whalin) Dulin '42, and she is currently making plans for the chapter's next meeting.

Dean of Students Katherine Taylor was the guest and speaker for the annual luncheon meeting of the Pitt County chapter at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville on October 22. Vice-Chairman Marguerite (Koonce) Fleming '40 introduced Miss Taylor, who chose as her topic: female education in North Carolina between 1835 and 1860. Chairman Rachel (Poole) Welborn '51 presided at the meeting, and Nettie (Brogden) Herring '08 welcomed the group which included a contingent from neighboring Beaufort County which is in the midst of chapter-organizing.

"The Role of Women in Politics" was chosen as the program topic (same as Forsyth County's) by the Randolph County alumnae for their pre-election meeting on November 1 in Asheboro's First Presbyterian Church's fellowship hall. Alice Irby, again, was the featured speaker.

To alumnae of the Woman's College POLITICS and Miss Louise Alexander are synonymous. The Wake County chapter "cashed in" on the fact and invited "Miss Alex" to be the speaker at the pre-election meeting on October 28 in the State College Union ballroom. "Miss Alex" was hard-put-to-it to deliver a non-partisan message, but she did . . . despite the a-side urging of the audience that she launch forth in a partisan vein. Although she was on hand for the meeting, chairman Juanita Stott '27 had been away on an overseas tour during the planning. Since first vice-chairman Mary Sue Moser '40 had directed the planning, she presided; and second vice-chairman Helen (Parker) Kelman '41 introduced the speaker.

Frankie (Davis) Hassell '47 was elected chairman of the Washington County chapter at the group's meeting on October 8 in Roper. Frances (Misenheimer) Darden '31 was chosen to serve with her as vice-chairman; Marie (Anderson) Banks '42, as secretary; Gladys (Black) Carr '24, as telephone chairman; and Myrtle (Johnston) Hassell '11, as social chairman. Program-wise, the members joined chairman Thelma (Getsinger) Barden '28 in an exchange of current information about the College, and tentative plans were made for the chapter's spring meeting, perhaps a joint one with Martin County.

Prospects

THERE is activity a-foot in Beaufort County! A group of alumnae who met with the neighboring Pitt County chapter in October went back home and began plans for organizing their county unit. Faye (Harris) Asby '53 has been the group's spokeswoman, and she has notified the Alumnae Office of the organizers' intention: to contact every alumna in the county by means of a questionnaire as a preliminary step to setting the first-meeting-date for January. It will, indeed, be wonderful to add another down-East chapter pin on our map.

Sally (Beaver) Buckner '53 has indicated an interest in organizing a Wayne County chapter. Wayne-readers who share her interest, please, contact her: Mrs. R. L. Buckner, 604 Best Street, Goldsboro.

Rozelle (Royall) Wicks '53 hopes that the Halifax County alumnae will be of an organizing-mind before long. She is Mrs. W. W. Wicks, Box 641, Roanoke Rapids . . . contact her, you Halifax-readers, and let her know that you are of that mind.

Faculty

Dr. Herbert Kimmel

A native of Indiana, Dr. Kimmel came to Greensboro and the Woman's College in 1928. For 32 years, until his retirement in 1951, he was head of the mathematics department at Curry School. He died on October 16 after an illness of eight months, and he was buried in Indiana.

Miss Rebecca Cole

Miss Cole, a former counselor in Bailey Hall, died during September. Her last position was that of draftsman for Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More

Miss More, a member of the faculty since 1925 and former head of the department of music education, died on October 5 in a Lexington rest home where she had been a patient for several months. A native of Wayne County, Pennsylvania, and an alumna of the University of Illinois (bachelor's and master's degrees), she came to the Woman's College as an assistant professor of music. She served also as director of music at Curry School. She retired in 1947.

A member of Pi Kappa Lambda, she was an active member of many other musical organizations: Southern Conference for Music Education (president from 1935-37), National Congress of Parents and Teachers (chairman of music from 1937-40), North Carolina Education Association (president of music section from 1945-50), and Euterpe Club (president from 1945-50).

Miss More was a charter member of the Alpha Chapter (Greensboro) of Delta Kappa Gamma, and she was president of the state organization (Eta) from 1945-50. From 1952-54, she was regional director of the society's southeastern region, and in 1955 she was a recipient of an honoring share in the organization's headquarters building in Austin, Texas.

Alumnae

Cena (Cherry) Thigpen 1897x	Helen Marshall Mabry 1918C
May (Crow) Rose 1897x	Louise (Murray) Holt 1918C
Ina (Hobbs) Boyd 1897x	Eugenia (Gray) Roscoe 1923
Daisy (Page) Walker 1897x	Anna (Atkinson) Forester 1930x
Addie M. Johnston 1899x	Sadie (Southerland) Hunt 1930
Hattie (O'Berry) Lee 1906	Mary Louise (McGoogan) Sill 1932
Minnie (Buerbaum) Morgan 1907x	Claudia (Ware) Calicutt 1933x
Katherine (Allen) Smith 1917x	Betty Louise (Rogers) Anderson 1942x
Imogen (Scott) Terrell 1917x	Susan (Pope) Thompson 1960

News Notes

THE ALUMNAE NEWS is indebted to Kate (Barden) Winstead for the 1950 "daisy news" about Bessie Daniel and for news about some special, private Alumnae Chapter meetings which have been taking place in Roxboro. It seems that, late in 1959, a new neighbor moved into a house five doors down from Kate. She went down to pay a call and found that the new neighbor was an alumna of the Woman's College: Mrs. P. W. Hamlett who is keeping house and looking after the two young daughters of her brother who is principal of the Person County Indian School.

On the way home from this initial visit, Kate reports that the new neighbor's face "kept ringing bells in my mind. Once at home, I went straight to the phone, rang her up and said: 'In 1904 I knew a girl at W.C. named Lettie Spainhour. Are you perhaps a relative?' 'I'm Lettie,' she said. 'Then you must be a classmate of my good friend, Bessie Daniel,' I replied. 'Sure,' she answered. You can imagine how much we three have enjoyed getting together since then."

And what have these three talked about during this year of renewed friendship?

(1) Lettie talks about China. She married a missionary; and altogether she has spent about 42 years in China. During the occupation of China by the Communists, the Hamletts became exchange prisoners on the Gripsholm, and they returned to the States. Mr. Hamlett died in 1947, and she returned to China as a missionary and remained four years. Her daughter, the late Lettie (Hamlett) Rogers, taught creative writing at the College for several years, and she was the author of four novels: *South of Heaven*, *Storm Cloud*, *Landscape of the Heart*, and *Brightlight*, this last one being published shortly before her death in 1957. Lettie's one son, Peter, is a marine artist, and he lives with his American-

born Japanese wife and two children in Rockport, Massachusetts.

(2) Bessie talks about her farm problems. (See 1905.)

(3) Kate talks about her 8 children and 18 grandchildren who are scattered all over the world. After teaching Latin and Math at the James Sprunt Institute for three years after she was graduated, she was married and went to Roxboro where she has lived since except for nine months during the Depression in 1932 when her family moved to Chapel Hill and put three of their children in college. Two of her daughters, Katherine and Eleanor, spent three years and two years, respectively, at the Woman's College. All eight children were graduated from the University in Chapel Hill. At the present time her youngest son, Barden, is associated with the Red Cross in Japan.

"In our gab-fests," her letter continues, "We always get around to reminiscences of the long, long ago when we knew each other at the State Normal and Industrial College. In Kate Brummitt's article in THE ALUMNAE NEWS, the pictures of dear Miss Coit, Mr. Forney, Dr. Foust, and Miss Kirkland started us on a fresh trail. In my senior year I sat at Miss Kirkland's table. Somehow I felt the need to absorb some of her dignity, poise, and keen sense of propriety in all situations. She always insisted that the platters of food be placed parallel with the edges of the table. I could always set the butter dish down with confidence because it was round, you see.

"Lettie, Bessie, and I have a special, private Alumnae Chapter, in which the officers are the only members: Bessie, president; Lettie, vice-president; and I, secretary. We need no treasurer."

'95

Next Reunion in 1961.

At the age of 91, Mary (Watkins) Alexander was the most popular of all the "sweet girl" graduates at the North Carolina Synodical Training School, Queens College, Charlotte, June 6-10. Mrs. Alexander lives with a son near Charlotte. She is an active member of her church.

'05

Next Reunion in 1961.



Bessie Daniel was named by the Roxboro Business and Professional Women's Club as Person County's "Business Woman of the Year." Members of all of the civic clubs in Roxboro participated in the balloting to select the recipient of the award which was announced and presented at a breakfast at the Hotel Roxboro in October. In the course of the presentation, Bessie was described as "a civic-minded, loyal, and versatile citizen whose neighbors refer to her as 'pure gold,' and as one who is richly deserving of the honor bestowed upon her."

After she was graduated from the State Normal, Bessie remained at the College and worked in the office of Presidents McIver and Foust. She also served as an assistant to the College librarian. Afterwards she taught in Roxboro and in Hillcrest, a private school at Flat River. She has served as treasurer for Kanuga Club near Hendersonville, and she has held clerical positions in Statesville, Asheville, Rutherfordton, and Washington (D. C.). From 1933 until 1956 she was Administrative Assistant in the Extension Service in Roxboro and Person County. Since 1923 she has operated and managed her farm at Flat River. At the present time she is secretary of the Person County Historical Association, corresponding secretary of the Roxboro Business and Professional Women's Club, assistant to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Person County Agricultural Fair, and plans and conducts a radio program each Friday over station WRXO.

'09

Next Reunion in 1961.

Hal (Morrison) March is now living in Trenton, S. C.

'13

Next Reunion in 1963.

Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger is confined to her home (80 Edgemont Road, Grove Park, Asheville) because of a hip injury, sustained some time ago.

'14

Next Reunion in 1964.

When Delta Kappa Gamma held its international convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., during August, the following alumnae from Greensboro attended: Ruth Gunter '14, Carolyn McNairy '25, Dorothy

McNairy '27, Ethel McNairy '25, and Carrie Phillips, class of '18. While in Florida, the group enjoyed a weekend trip to Nassau.

Iris (Holt) McEwen is chairman of the building committee at the Congregational Christian Church Home for Children at Elon College. Two new cottages are now under construction.

'15

Next Reunion in 1965.

Gertrude Cartaway of New Bern is director of the Tryon Palace, New Bern.

Dr. Vera Millsaps' address is 404 Banks Street, Graham.

Mary (Worth) Rock and her husband are back in Broadway, where Rev. Rock is supplying the Haywood Church at Moncure and preaches in other churches as the need arises. The Rocks lived in the North for thirty years, where Rev. Rock was a minister in West Orange, New Providence and Plainfield, N. J.

'16

Next Reunion in 1966.

On August 2 Sadie (McBraver) McCain sent greetings to the Alumnae Office from Moscow. She has returned home to Wilson now. It is reported that she spoke about her trip abroad at this year's annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women in October.

'17

Next Reunion in 1967.

Laura (Holt) Terry of Durham retired last May after teaching for 42 years in the schools of North Carolina.

Flossie (Kersey) Knudson wrote that she was sorry she could not attend the reunion of her class. She lives at 82 Violet Avenue, Floral Park, N. Y.

Ruth (Roth) Rypins' daughter, Frances, was married on September 12 to Robert Henry Meadows, at her home in Greensboro. Mr. Meadows is textile engineer for Cosa Corp. of Zurich, Switzerland, in Charlotte.

'18

Next Reunion in 1964.

The Ben Stockards (Leona Blanchard) were at their cottage in Morehead City when Hurricane Donna struck. They were among those whose property suffered great damage.

Sue Ramsey (Johnston) Ferguson's daughter, Laura Manette, was married to James Francis Nash, a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, on September 2, in Tylersville. James is stationed at Topeka, Kansas, and Laura, who had two years at Stephens College, is continuing her education in Kansas.

Margaret (Matthews) Raiford writes from 1705 Avenue D, NE., Winter Haven, Fla., that she and her husband are enjoying their "place of retirement".

'19

Next Reunion in 1964.

Dr. Ezda Devinney is making her home in Julian.

'22

Next Reunion in 1963.

Helen Dunn (Creasy) Hunter of delegates to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging, to be held in January. Charlotte will be one of North Carolina's

'23

Next Reunion in 1963.

Because of her enthusiasm for Daytona Beach, Fla., Ann (Cantrell) White, woman's editor of the Greensboro Daily News, was given a key to the city by the mayor during her summer vacation there.

Friends of Eugenia (Gray) Roscoe will be saddened to learn of her death in Dover, Delaware, on June 13, following an illness of almost two years. A native of Cary (N. C.), she had been a resident of Wyoming, Delaware, since her marriage in 1945 to Mr. Vroom W. Roscoe. A music major, she had taught in the public schools of North Carolina (Hays, Cary, and Farmville) and of Delaware. Through the years, too, she had taught private piano classes. In 1948 she opened her own private piano studio where she continued teaching until April, 1959, when her illness forced her retirement. During her years of teaching she had continued her study; the Kinsella Method of Group Piano class work, at N. C. State College to qualify for State Primary Teachers Certification, and at the University of North Carolina. For ten years before her marriage she was pianist and choir director at the Cary Baptist Church; for fourteen years after her marriage she was a Sunday School teacher at the Wyoming Methodist Church. She served as president of the Delaware State Federation of Music Clubs for three years; she was vice-president and treasurer of the Round Table Book Club of Wyoming during her twelve years of membership. The daughter of the late Patrick Dowd Gray, Sr. and Maude (Harrison) Gray 1896, Eugenia is survived by her husband, three step-children, four grandchildren, two sisters (one being Mary Alice Gray '26), and a brother.

Thelma (Hawkins) Harrill of Cullowhee was Asheville's Woman of the Week during October. She is the wife of the director of public relations and education at Western Carolina College. Thelma for many years taught home economics. Among her many talents is china painting. She is active in the Cullowhee Woman's Club, the Garden Club, the Home Demonstration Club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At present she is president of the Waynesville District WSCS.

Catharine (Landon) Tarnowsky's address is 1080 Eddy Street, San Francisco 9, Calif.

Margaret Lane writes that her "retired address" is 275 W. New Hampshire Ave., Southern Pines.

Iola Parker is teaching the course in American History over WUNC-TV. In addition to WUNC-TV, the University's educational station, several other stations in the state are taking part in the in-school television experiment.

Stella (Williams) Anderson, who is president of the Rutherford County Publishing Company and publisher of several newspapers in western North Carolina, toured a number of capitals in Europe during the summer on

a study mission conducted by the National Editorial Association. Since her return this fall, she has served as general chairman of the arrangements committee for the excursion train which annually runs from West Jefferson to Abingdon, Virginia, and back on a Sunday when the autumn foliage is at its colorful best. The train-project, which this year culminated on October 16, is sponsored by the West Jefferson Woman's Club in cooperation with several other organizations and institutions.

'24

Next Reunion in 1963.

Sarah (Hamilton) Matheson was appointed by the Presbyterian Board of World Missions to teach missionary children for a short term of one or more years and is now teaching in Soonchun, Korea.

'25

Next Reunion in 1962.

Dr. Mary Eliason is chairman of the English Department at Campbell College, Buie's Creek. For many years Mary taught at Lees-McRae College.



Elizabeth (Duffy) Bridgers, who is a professor of Psychology at the Woman's College, has been named president-elect of the American Psychological Association Division I. In September, 1961 she will become president of the division which is concerned with general psychology; the following year she will deliver the president's address. In recent years she has served as chairman of this division's program committee and as chairman of the lectureship committee. She has been officially active, too, in other divisions of the national association, including a term as secretary-treasurer of Division II, which is concerned with the teaching of psychology.

Continuing a family tradition, Marcia Fountain, daughter of Maxine (Taylor) Fountain, has enrolled as a Freshman at Woman's College. Also like her mother, Marcia is an outstanding musician. She is a winner of the National Merit Honorary Scholarship. Marcia's father is a Professor of English at State College, Raleigh.

Kittie (Way) Porter of Fayetteville, Tenn. received her Master of Arts Degree in Education at Middle Tennessee State College in August.

'26

Next Reunion in 1962.

Hermene (Warlick) Fiechorn and her husband, George, vacationed in Europe during August.

'27

Next Reunion in 1962.

Nancy (Little) Dubois' address is 23 Rue Paul Janson, Le Roeux, Belgium. On September 22, Juanita Stott of Raleigh, left New York via jet plane for 27 days abroad. She visited the following coun-

tries: Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Greece.

'28

Next Reunion in 1962.

Huldah (Brinkley) Turner teaches at State College, Raleigh.

Mildred Doub teaches at the Southwest High School, Clemmons.

Frances (Poole) Seawell and her husband have moved to Chapel Hill. Judge Seawell was formerly Attorney General for the State of North Carolina.

Katharine (Shenk) Mauney, Kings Mountain, has been appointed to serve as an official delegate for North Carolina to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging, to be held in Washington in January.

'29

Next Reunion in 1961.

Mellie (Boggan) Paschal's daughter, Carolyn, a Wake Forest graduate, was married on August 13 to Daniel Norman Mourv. Carolyn's parents gave a wedding breakfast in the Alumnae House at Woman's College.

Elizabeth (Hall) Kendall is a homemaker, McLean, Va.

Virginia L. Ward is a home economist with the U. S. Foreign Aid Program, stationed in Kathmandu, Nepal.

'30

Next Reunion in 1961.

Edna (Bennett) Akers teaches a third grade in Charlotte.

Beulah (Burlison) Hahn and her husband own and operate the Tropic Motel, near Yucca, Fla.

Dr. Rosalyn Gardner, head of the department of Romance Languages, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., spent the summer in Europe.

Elizabeth (Reynolds) Parker, who attended Woman's College with the members of the Class of '30, has been attending summer



Della (Stroupe) Short received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association at its annual meeting in Chicago in November. Now a resident of Norristown, Pennsylvania, she was one of two Pennsylvania home economists to be honored for outstanding service to county families. She began her work as Extension Home Economist in Montgomery County (Pa.) in 1940, and through the years she has had an active adult and 4-H homemaking program. Before her present position, she was home management supervisor for the Farmers' Home Administration; and before that she taught home economics in Selma and Thomasville (N.C.), and she was Extension Home Agent in Randolph County. She has done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology and at the University of North Carolina. On sabbatical leave during the early part of 1960, she toured eleven European countries.

sessions and has been awarded her degree. She has two daughters, Mary Ann 15, and Betsy Gray 13. The Parkers live at Virginia Beach, Va.



Charlotte (Van Noppen) White has been awarded a Delta Kappa Gamma grant of \$2,500 which she is using to complete the work for a master's degree in speech therapy and for sufficient graduate hours for advanced certification with the American Speech and Hearing Association. Her nomination for the grant was made by the North Carolina section of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary society for women educators. One person from each of the fifty states is selected as recipient. Charlotte taught for five years at the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy School; last year she was speech therapist for the Greensboro Public Schools and for the rehabilitation center. She is this year enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of Alabama; she has had additional work in speech therapy at the University of Michigan, Penn State University, and Appalachian State Teachers College.

'31

Next Reunion in 1961.

Sallie Mooring has moved from Raleigh to Coethe Shore Apt. Hotel, 61 Coethe Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

Pearle (Raper) Ramos, supervisor of speech and hearing for exceptional children in the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, attended a seven weeks' work conference at the University of Georgia in speech pathology. The institute was under the direction of Dr. Stanley Ainsworth, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association. During the summer Pearle completed work for advanced standing in speech therapy with this association. She now possesses a certificate for private practice in speech and hearing. She received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina in education and another master's from Northwestern University in speech pathology. Before coming to her present work, she taught in Charlotte.

Annie Lee Singletary, fashion editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and the Twin City Sentinel, attended the 35th National Press Week of the New York Couture Group, held during July.

Ann Thayer, daughter of Jane (Wharton) Sockwell, of Greensboro, is a Freshman at Smith College in Massachusetts.

'32

Next Reunion in 1961.

Fddis (Byers) Houck is a fourth grade teacher at Fishweir School in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband, Rev. Samuel Houck, is assistant pastor of Riverside Presbyterian Church. They have two daughters, Patty and Priscilla.

Ruby Fleming is teaching in Boonville. Fay (Hine) Phillips is teaching in Greensboro. She worked for the past few years at Woman's College as campus Christian life worker for the Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth (Meeks) Bryan of Tarboro has been appointed as an instructor of English at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. Holder of a master's degree from East Carolina College, she is teaching freshman composition and a special writing laboratory.

Opal (Poplin) Shields is a homemaker at Treasure Island, Fla.

'33

Next Reunion in 1965.

Frances (Bulwinkle) Williams' daughter, Ann, is in her second year at Agnes Scott College. However, Frances comes close to having a "granddaughter" for Woman's College, since her niece, June Williams, who has made her home with Frances since her father's death in 1950, is a sophomore at W.C. The Williams' son, Alfred, is a junior at McCallie School in Chattanooga. Frances lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Nancee (Hay) Ridgely's husband is a salesman in Lake City, Penna., and a member of the City Council.

Elizabeth (Langford) Davenport of Binghamton, N. Y., has been appointed to serve as a member of a new council on youth in New York. The council will serve as an advisory group to help 16 to 18-year-olds in the fight against juvenile delinquency in New York State.

Margaret (Powell) Kornegay's husband, superintendent of Statesville Schools, was among a group of North Carolina educators who made a five-week tour to study schools in the Scandinavian countries and Russia. Margaret is a teacher and homemaker. The Kornegays have two children, Ann 16 and Sonny 13.

Catherine (Mclver) Rowland is working in the library at St. Alban's Cathedral School for Boys. The Rowlands live in Silver Spring, Md.

Laura (Riddle) Thompson's husband is pastor of the Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. Her son, Bob, is a senior at Davidson and her daughter, Margaret Ann, is a freshman at Peace.

Eleanor (Shelton) Cratch's husband is very active as a layman in the Presbyterian Church. Her daughter, Betsy, was among the October nursing graduates at Woman's College.

Julia (Watson) Maulden attended the 17th World Conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, held in Athens, Greece, last May. 182 women from 42 different countries were present. Julia was re-appointed as a member of the Constitutions Sub-Committee for a three-year term. The Mauldens have moved from Kampanolis to Davidson, where Julia's activities are "too numerous to mention".

Mary Bailey (Williams) Davis is the wife of the Executive Secretary of Albemarle Presbytery. Her daughter, Dot, is a sophomore at Woman's College. They have three other children.

'34

Next Reunion in 1965.

Helen (Bisher) Loftin teaches home economics in Denton. She received her master's degree from Woman's College in May.

Howard Holderness, president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, has been reappointed for a second term as civilian aide from North Carolina to Secretary of the

Army. Mr. Holderness is the husband of Adelaide (Fortune) Holderness.

Agnes (Martin) Smith to Dr. William Raymond McKenzie, August 6, Baltimore, Md. Dr. McKenzie is associate professor of otolaryngology at the University of Maryland. He is on the staff in otolaryngology at the Church Home Hospital. He is on the staff at Union Memorial and University Hospitals and is a consultant in otolaryngology at St. Joseph's Mercy, South Baltimore General and Women's Hospitals. At home, Baltimore, Md.

Helen (Strickland) Nygard is chief of the dietetic service of the Veterans Administration, Whipple, Ariz.

Iallie (Sykes) Baelli, director of library services for the Guilford County Schools, served as coordinator of discussion groups at the Professional School Librarians Conference at Chapel Hill during August.

'35

Next Reunion in 1965.

Brookie Daniels is continuing in her military service career. She is presently living at 1290 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Fla. Brockie says her work has afforded her a wealth of travel and interesting experiences.

Pauline (Johnson) Fulghum and her husband now reside at 4531 Avon Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Fulghum is a retired Naval medical doctor.

Rachel (Page) Williamson's husband, Horace, is the director of Boy Scouting in Northeastern Florida. Rachel's daughter teaches at Landon High School in Jacksonville, Fla., where they live.

'36

Next Reunion in 1961.

Evelyn (Cavileer) Bash has moved from Atlanta, Ga., to 1427 Hunt Lane, Clearwater, Fla.

Amelia (Elliott) Wilhelm is homemaking in Belmont, Mass.

Carolyn Hines teaches English at the Harding High School, Charlotte.

Elizabeth (McGuire) Pierson is the wife of the minister of music of Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla. A year ago they toured Europe.

Mary O'Quinn is a science teacher at Kirby-Smith Junior High School, Jacksonville, Fla. Mary toured Europe in the summer of 1959 and says she took in all the usual tourist attractions but also added to her trip Turkey and Greece where she visited with friends.

Cornelia (Snow) Adams teaches a sixth grade in Kernersville. She has four daughters. Jane, the oldest, is a senior in high school.

Lonise (Templeton) Fitch, Com. '36, and her family live at 4503 Kerle Street, Jacksonville 5, Fla. They have two daughters and one son.

'37

Next Reunion in 1962.

Elizabeth (Ashley) Gilster is a homemaker in Glenview, Ill. She has two children, Arthur, Jr., and Ashley.

Dr. Hermine Caraway, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College in Greenville, was elected secretary-

treasurer of the College English Association of North Carolina and Virginia at a meeting of the organization in Richmond, Va., in October.

'38

Next Reunion in 1963.

Launa (Bateman) Lawrence's husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Shelby. Rev. Lawrence graduated from Wake Forest Law School and practiced law for two years before serving in World War II. He later did work with the Baptist Student Union and then went to Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. They have one child.

For the first year since graduation, Elizabeth (Liles) Peacock is not in the school room. The Peacocks live at Seymour Johnson AFB.

'39

Next Reunion in 1964.

Dorothy (Elkins) Senecal of Topsfield, Mass., visited the campus in July. Her daughter, Susan, was interested in seeing the College. The Senecals have a son, a track star, who hopes to come to a North Carolina college.



Mary Jo (Curry) Zachary was the only woman whose name appeared on the November 5th ballot in North Carolina as a candidate for a State office. She was the State Republican Party's candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Hilda (Snyder) Williams and family, including four daughters, visited relatives in Winston-Salem during the summer. The Williams live in Fort Myers, Fla.



Elizabeth Phillips, who is an assistant professor of English at Wake Forest College, has been appointed as a visiting professor of American literature and civilization for the University of Seoul in Korea for the current academic year. The assignment was made as a part of the State Department's educational exchange program, and her salary and travel expenses are being paid by the Department under the Smith-Mundt Act. (The award is similar to the Fulbright Grants established by the same act). She is teaching courses dealing with American authors, American civilization, and contemporary American poetry. During the summer she visited Norway and lectured several times on contemporary American literature at the University of Oslo. In addition to her bachelor's degree from the Woman's College, Elizabeth holds a master's from the School of Letters at the State University of Iowa, and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She has been a member of the Wake Forest faculty since 1957.

'40

Next Reunion in 1961.

Gertrude (Grimes) Gill is working part-time at Queens College in Charlotte.

Josephine (Kellogg) Saunders lives at 10620 Lorain Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., where she is a homemaker.

Eunice (King) Durgin's husband, The Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Curgin, Providence, R. I., has been elected minister of Broadway Congregational Church in New York. He will assume his new responsibilities in December.

Grace Evelyn (Loving) Gibson's husband, A. B., Superintendent of Laurinburg Schools, was one of eight North Carolina educators who made a five-week tour to study schools in the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

Emeline (Roberson) Williams, formerly of Connecticut, lives at 1927 Capistrano Street, San Diego 6, Calif. She is the mother of three children, Ann, Paula, and Ginny.

Eleanor (Ross) Taylor is the author of a recently published book, *The Taylors are living in London*, England.

Helen (Wyant) Bussey of Naperville, Ill., came by the college to show her daughter, Linda, a senior in high school, around the campus. Helen operates a nursing school. The Busseys have two sons, Bill 10, a pilot and a sophomore at the University of Illinois; and George 11, an ardent baseball fan.

'41

Next Reunion in 1961.

Mary Anderson to Henry Clay Chambers, June 30, Kingsport, Tenn. Mr. Chambers graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond and received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He is employed by Tennessee Eastman. Mary is dietitian there. At home, 1529 Waverly Road, Kingsport.

Emma Neale (Black) King received her Master's Degree in Theory from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. In addition to homemaking, Emma Neale has been organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church.

Florence (Calvert) Glenn lives in Decatur, Ga., where her husband has a talc mining and milling business. They have three children, Frazier 13, Ellen 10, and Julia 7.

Sigrid (Heine) Brown is the mother of five children: Jane 12, Keith 10, Nancy 5½, and twins, Robert and James 3½. Sigrid does substitute teaching in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., schools.

Nancy (White) Kerch of San Diego, Calif., visited her parents in Greensboro during August. While here, she brought her family, including daughter, Kathy 13, and son, Stephen 11, to the College. Their cousin, Nancy Willett, daughter of Eleanor (White) Prillaman '46, came with them.

'42

Next Reunion in 1967.

Marjorie (Johnson) Johnson's husband, a colonel in the Air Force, is stationed in Izmir, Turkey, where the family is living. The Johnsons have two children, Paul and Lisa.

Margaret McLendon is a serologist with the Florida State Board of Health in Jacksonville, Fla. Margaret did graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Mary Josephine (Stewart) Starbuck writes from Bundesallee 131, bei Reimann, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany: "After 2½ years with the Gossner Mission at Mainz, as fraternal workers under the Congregational Christian Service Committee, we have just transferred to Berlin, where we hope to stay for at least a year, also to work with the Gossner Mission there. The stay in Mainz gave us an opportunity to participate in a unique industrial mission; here in Berlin there is the extra dimension of East-West contacts. Our son, Eric, is now 2 and busy learning German as well as English and all the other things that little boys find so exciting. It would be fun to know if there are other Woman's College alumnae in Berlin."

Margaret (Weskett) Nelson sent regrets at not being able to attend the reunion of the class in May. Margaret lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is the mother of four. She writes that Georgia (Bell) Hagood '42 lives in Chattanooga, where her husband is a psychiatrist.

'43

Next Reunion in 1965.

Mary (Bramble) Aller has moved from Falls Church, Va., to 1020 Flora Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

Winifred (Langley) Griffin and husband, Lee, have moved into their new house at 1823 Hulsmar Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Lee

A Private Reunion—

SEVEN members of the Class of 1945 who were unable to attend the class' 15th reunion at the College in May and a Class of '46 good-friend got together for a private reunion in Durham in late August. Mary (Burke) Blum was luncheon hostess for the group, all of whom had lived as freshmen in Gray Hall and as upperclassmen in New Guilford. This was the first time since their graduation that all eight had been together at the same time. They are pictured below.



Seated center: Julia (Hill) Gunn. Pictured clockwise: Helen (Sanford) Wilhelm '46, Rachel (Newbern) Pittman, Mary Glenn (Sanford) Rose, Betty (Tilley) Brown, Mary (Owens) Magness, Mary Willmoth (Barber) Boyette, and Mary (Burke) Blum.

is office manager for the Thompson Restaurant Equipment Company. They have one son and one daughter.

Kate (Teague) Poole's husband, Rev. William A. Poole, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Graham, is the new superintendent for the Baptist Homes for Aging, with headquarters in Winston-Salem. Rev. Poole was graduated from Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Pooles have three sons, Bill, Jr., 13, Bob 10, and Barry 2.

Ruth (Thayer) Hartman teaches choir boys, English and social science at the Episcopal Cathedral, Delmar, N. Y. Her husband is Executive Secretary, Council of Churches, Albany, N. Y.

'44

Next Reunion in 1963.

Mary (Calvert) Midgett lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. She has four sons, John 10, Chuckie 7, Billy 5, and Bobby 2. Her husband is with Eagle Pitcher Glass Company.

Mary Moling (Kirkman) Holdsambeck has moved to 2117 Cushman Place, Alexandria, Va.

Catherine (Taylor) Dickson, her 11-year-old daughter, Mary Frazier, and her mother, Mrs. Wesley Taylor, have moved from Greensboro to Chapel Hill. For the past two years Catherine has been studying at Guilford College. She has begun a four-year fellowship in the University of North Carolina's School of Psychology.

'45

Next Reunion in 1964.

Frances (Acree) Hixon's husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army. Their address is Hdqts. 4th Armoured Div. Arty. APO 696, New York, N. Y.

Bernice (Anthony) Foxx lives in Northampton, Mass. She works at Smith College.

Ellen (Calvert) Johns lives in Raleigh. She has two children, Robin 11 and Nancy 8. Her husband is with the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

Violet (Canegay) Webb has returned to the field of teaching. She is teaching a sixth grade in East Hampton, N. Y.

Carolyn Coker is Mrs. Aaron Siskind, 2022 N. Cleveland, Chicago 14, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welch (Pauline Hill), a son, Clarence Keith, October 21, Columbus, Indiana.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Altwater (Anne Johnson), a son September 25, Greensboro.

Henriette (Manget) Neal and her family will move to Asheville soon, where John has joined the Stedman Manufacturing Co., as National Sales Manager. He will direct sales for Stedman's men and boys' underwear line and sportswear in all retail areas other than the West Coast. He was formerly president of Hege, Middleton and Neal, Advertising agency in Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Livingston (Flila Mae Norman), a daughter, August 6, Greensboro.

Patricia Rothrock, a Methodist missionary, was evacuated from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province in the Congo Republic, to Northern Rhodesia. She had been in the Congo for a year.

Elizabeth (Rumley) Reese, whose husband was killed in a plane crash, married Don Maxson last April. They live at 2205 Valencia, Santa Ana, Calif.

Virginia Spear received a master's degree from The School of Social Work at Tulane University in June. She planned to return to the Welfare Department in Wilmington, where she worked before resuming her training.

'46 Evelyn Hope Bailey is a public school music teacher at Greenwood School, Burnsville. She is also correspondent to the Asheville Citizens-Times.

Next Reunion in 1964.

Jessie (Gregory) Lutz teaches at Douglas College, East Brunswick, N. J.

Floralabel (Hazelann) Cooper is an army wife, living in Lawton, Okla. The Coopers have one daughter, Laura Susan 4.

After two years in Nepal, **Helen (Sanford) Wilhelm** and her husband have returned to Switzerland. Their address is: David Hess Weg 10, Zurich 35, Switzerland.

Louise (Turner) Rudisill's new address in Charlotte is 4221 Murrayhill Road.

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, member of the Physical Education faculty at Woman's College, was the only woman to address the convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, held in Grand Rapids in October. Celeste is chairman of the tests and measurements section of the American Association for Physical Education and Recreation.

Elizabeth (Waite) Manning's husband is a lawyer in Columbia, S. C.

'47 Juanita (Henry) Midyette's husband is associated with an architectural firm in Salisbury. They have two children.

Next Reunion in 1964.

Jocelyn Hill is Director of Christian Education, Decatur Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ga. Jocelyn spent last summer in Europe.

Dacia Lewis to Paul Noble King, August 27, Greensboro. Daphne (Lewis) Rudolph '44 and Nancy Dixon (King) Smith '42 were among the bride's attendants. Dacia, who is second vice-president of Woman's College's Alumnae Association, is instructor in arts and crafts at the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy School. Paul graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served as a captain in the Army and is a major in the Army Reserve. He is now in the second of a two-year graduate course in the School of Social Work of the University of North Carolina. He has a field assignment as a psychiatric social counselor at Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury.

Betty Jean Martin is area supervisor, Dept. of Public Inst., School Lunch Section, Raleigh.

Eleanor Morgan to Troy Leo Gibson, September 15, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Gibson is employed by W. B. Mallory & Sons, Co., in Memphis, where they are living.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owens (Jessie Potts), a son, September 5, Chapel Hill.

Anne (Washburn) Proctor teaches in the Rutherfordton-Spindale High School. She lives at Lake Lure.

'48 Next Reunion in 1964.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harshraj J. Mehta (Page Coleman), a daughter, Anandi, January 7, Bombay, India.



Emily Ballinger was one of four North Carolina home economics agents who received distinguished service citations when the National Home Demonstration Agents Association met in Chicago in early November. These awards recognize outstanding service and devotion to the aims and ideals of the Agricultural Extension Service. Emily began her home demonstration service in the fall after she was graduated as assistant agent in Forsyth County. In 1951 she went to Warren County as agent, and it is for her work there that she was cited.

Margaret (Covington) Schiffer has moved from Raleigh to 1403 Twain Road, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier, Jr. (Jeannette Fair), a daughter, July 6, Greensboro.

Josephine (Lasater) Warren's husband is a practicing physician in Wadesboro.

Elizabeth Ann McKinney is an Army Service Club Director in Europe.

Dorothy (Rabey) Brantley's husband, Jack, has joined the R. S. Dickson Company, a national securities firm in Greensboro.

'49 Next Reunion in 1963.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hay (Elizabeth Ann Collett), a second son, Jerome Collett, April 25, Kingsport, Tenn.

Glenma (Duncan) Lewis is a homemaker in Burlington. Her husband is an architect, associated with Loewenstein-Atkinson, Architects of Greensboro.

Virginia Anne (Fields) Sykes' husband is the new president of the Butler Brothers Construction Co., Inc., in Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvet C. Jones (Joyce Tyer Parker), a second daughter, Valerie Gwyn, July 15, Bellingham, Wash.

Estelle Rose to Irwin Rubenstein, July 17, Durham. The bridegroom received his B.S. at Rutgers University and his M.A. in the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. They are now in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where Mr. Rubenstein is associated with the International Cooperation Administration.

Anne Wall is Mrs. Howard Thomas, 264 Florida Avenue, Athens, Ga. Anne is a member of the art faculty at the University of Georgia.

'50 Next Reunion in 1963.
Geneva Lee (Ammons) Maney teaches math in the North Buncombe High School, Asheville.

Rita (Clarke) Grayson's husband is a physicist in Livermore, Calif.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ervin, III (Betty Crawford), a son, Robert Crawford,

August 31, Morganton.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Jr. (Peggy Jeffries), a daughter, Eleanor Lewis, September 20, Arlington, Va.

Rebecca Kirby teaches in Belmont.
Katherine (Lambeth) Zarker is homemaker at 24 South Park Street, Hanover, N. H. Her husband is on the faculty at Dartmouth University.

Esther Samuelson to Paul W. Derthick, October 29, Augustana Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. They are living at 15 Jefferson Street in Jessup, Maryland. Mr. Derthick, formerly of Staunton, Kentucky, received a bachelor's degree from Berea College and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Seldin (Helene Smith), a son, Eric Andrew, July 23, Utica, N. Y.

'51 Next Reunion in 1961.
Hester Anne (Bizzell) Kidd lives in Washington, N. C. She has two sons, Bill Ed and Henry Matthews. Dr. Kidd is a dentist.

Barbara Anne (Brown) Robbins is homemaker in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Jean (Floyd) Thompson teaches art at the Hawthorne Junior High, Charlotte.

Phyllis (Niven) Kendrick teaches in Monroe.

Ellen (Russell) Millar is a homemaker in Jacksonville, Fla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sapp, Jr. (Ada Jane Moore), a son, November 2, Greensboro.

Nancy (Selecman) Davidson is a homemaker in South Ogden, Utah.

Sarah Wilkins is a social worker in Richmond, Va.

Betty Carroll (Wimbish) Warner, her husband, and two daughters, have moved from Dallas, Texas, to 275 Collier Road, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

'52 Next Reunion in 1962.
Janet (Batts) Buchanan teaches in Bowling Green, Ky. Her husband teaches at Western Carolina College there.



Bee Gatling is now Dr. Bee Gatling! She received her Doctor of Medicine degree in June from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. In addition to the degree she received the annually-given Senior Pediatrics Award and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical scholastic fraternity. She began her internship during October at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

Helen (Linville) Ledford's husband, a captain in the Army, is stationed in Washington, D. C., where they are living.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt (June Rainey), a daughter, Elizabeth Rainey, August 21, Lyndhurst, N. J.

Anne (Reavis) Creech is a caseworker with the Halifax County Welfare Department. She lives in Roanoke Rapids.

Alice (Suggs) Pollock's husband is a major in the Army, stationed in Hawaii. They have two sons, Edwin Allen, III, 6¹/₂ and Franklin Suggs 4. Alice is active in music circles. The Pollocks were visited last year by Alice's mother, Sadie (Moyle) Suggs 21 and Mr. Suggs.

Lou Bradley is an instructor in the Department of Education, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

Betty Jo Hill is the Associate Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia. She received her Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University in August.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Hood (Katherine Keller), a daughter, Alison Keller, May 14, Arlington, Va. Mr. Hood is an attorney with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington.

Emily McLees, director of education for three churches of the inter-denominational East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City, on August 1 became staff assistant for program resources for the Women's Division of the Board of National Missions of The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. She works part-time in the agency's Division of Interpretive Materials. Part of her task is to help develop materials and methods of interpreting the denomination's far-flung home mission program to its nationwide women's organization. Emily received a master's degree in religious education from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. She has taken graduate work in music education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and studied with a private instructor.

Betty Ann Nunn to James Donald Shelton, June 19, Winston-Salem. Betty is teaching at Clemmons School in Forsyth County. Her husband is a senior in the School of Business at Wake Forest College.

Mary Elizabeth (Price) Peele teaches in the primary grades, Ogden School, Wilmington. She has two children, Leon, III, 4 and Claire 2.

Leola (Sheffield) Richardson's husband is a Pilgrim Minister, working in church extension in Pardeeville, Wisconsin. The Richardsons have two sons 5 and 3. Leola teaches in the public schools.

'55

Next Reunion in 1965.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis (Mary Lois Anderson), a son, Kemp James, March 30, Newport, Tenn.

Anne (Bristol) Williams is married to a lieutenant in the Air Force and has a son, Lewis. Her husband is stationed at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., where they are living.

Patricia (Brittain) Cooper is a homemaker and teacher in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Huffines (Henrietta Bruton), a son, Robin Delance, October 10, Chapel Hill.

Betty Campbell is an instructor in physical education, Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Iva Sue (Coomes) Hadley is a programming analyst for General Electric, Phoenix, Arizona.

Peggy Crow to Charles Dewey Barham, Jr., June 18, Wilson. Charles is a graduate of Wake Forest College and was graduated from the law school there. He is now practicing law, affiliated with the Attorney General's Office in Raleigh. Peggy received her master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She also attended International Summer school at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Perry (Sylvia Dismuke), a son Steven Scott, April 1, Fayetteville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Pedlow (Franda Dobson), a son, Thomas Hunter, June 14, North Reading, Mass.

Janet (Emmis) Thorman teaches in Wilmington.

Ernestine (Hall) Frazier is an instructor in the Department of Home Economics, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Julia Frances Hix has been selected by Army Special Services to serve as Recreation Leader in Europe for two years. She will be in Germany, Italy, or France.

Mary (Hobgood) Crisp of Robbinsville received a Master's Degree in Education from Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, in August.

Rose (Johnson) Schmoll lives at 200 Real Road, Bakersfield, Calif.

Martha (Keys) Jones is a personnel assistant, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Peggy (Lambeth) Gunn writes from Alaska: "After having traveled by car, ship, bus, train, and jet, we finally arrived in Alaska and our new home on March 18th. Ft. Greely is a beautiful place. It is 110 miles from Fairbanks and 201 miles from the Canadian border. The mountains are only forty miles away and are snow-covered all year. They make a beautiful background for the many wild flowers and green trees on post. Mt. Hayes is the second tallest peak in Alaska and is in this Alaskan Chain. They look almost close enough to reach out and touch.

This is a paradise for the outdoorsman. No one who goes fishing comes home empty-handed and there are an abundance of snowshoe rabbits, buffalo, caribou, and bear. The buffalo come right up to our quarters. Grey calls them 'big ole cows.' I have eaten caribou steaks and they are quite delicious.

Prices are really something. A loaf of bread is 50¢, a head of lettuce is from 55 to 75¢, and gas is 54¢ per gallon. Luckily we have the commissary and PX and the prices there are similar to those at Ft. Benning, Ga. I don't see how the homesteaders survive. Most of them get jobs with construction firms in the summer or work with Civil Service on post.

When we arrived it was 27 degrees in Fairbanks. It gets as low as 60 degrees below here in the winter. However, the summers are perfect. It has been between 70 and 85 degrees for the past month. It is very dry here, quite a change from the high humidity at Ft. Benning.

I have a darling little red-headed girl. She was born January 5. She was the youngest passenger aboard the USS General Mitchell. She has done quite a lot of traveling in her short life.

They need teachers here very badly. The salaries are very good. I plan to teach a sixth grade this year."

Shirley (Olds) Dean writes from 117 Wela Lane, Hickman Village #1, Honolulu, Hawaii: "We have moved from a little town in rural Oahu to base housing adjacent to Hickman Air Force Base where my husband is stationed. Our children, Betty 3 and Andy 9 months, are growing and developing just fine. I'm a typical housewife with two small children looking forward to a vacation in Japan either next month or in January. We expect to return to the mainland next summer."

'53

Next Reunion in 1963.

Julia M. Brown has been named the recipient of a graduate fellowship awarded by Wesleyan College for the current academic year. She has been awarded a Homans Fellowship in Physical Education for study toward the Ph.D. degree. She spent last year in Denmark studying modern gymnastics for girls and women at an institute where gymnastic club leaders are trained. She is now studying at the University of Southern California.

Helen (Hall) Shelton's husband is a college physician at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem.

Faye (Harris) Asby is a homemaker in Washington, N. C. Mr. Asby is associated with Pilot Life Insurance Co. They have two children, Billy, Jr., a first-grader and Syd, 16-months-old.

Born to Chaplain and Mrs. H. Davis Yeuell (Carolyn Junker), a fourth child, a son, Douglas Elwood, September 28, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Margie (Mitchell) Davis is a homemaker at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Evelyn (Nance) Sealf's husband was with the U. S. Probation Office, working in Washington, N. C. They have three children, Beth 3, Mark 2, and Matt, 2 months.

Billie Oliver to Robert Lee Huffman, September 3, Jefferson. Billie was formerly assistant director of residence halls at Woman's College. Mr. Huffman graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone and received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is a third year law student at the University in Chapel Hill.

Stella Ruth Starr to John Washington Huffaker, Jr., August 13, Greensboro. The bride received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has taught distributive education at North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte. Mr. Huffaker graduated from Davidson College, where he was later a laboratory instructor in chemistry. He also served with Army Intelligence in Germany. He teaches chemistry and physics at Waynesville High School. At home in Waynesville.

Ann (Turner) Collins' husband is working on his Ph.D. in Agronomy at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. They have two daughters, 3 years and 4 months of age.

'54

Next Reunion in 1964.

Libby Almond teaches seventh grade in New London.

Nancy Carolyn Ballinger to Richard Harold Jackson, August 20, Greensboro. Nancy teaches in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where they are living. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville, and is employed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as a flight test engineer with Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Jay Mercer (Lalah Perkins), a daughter, Lalah Ross, March 29, Winfield, La. The Mercers have a son, Pollard Milton, 11, 2. Lalah Irene (Perkins) Isley '22, of Greensboro, is the maternal grandmother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Luckenbach, Jr. (Sally Powell), a daughter, August 23, Greensboro.

Jane Savage to James Dickson McLean, Jr., August 20, Raleigh. Jane is a secretary with the N. C. Education Association. Dick attended The Citadel, the University of North Carolina, and was graduated from the University Law School. He is now practicing law in Lumberton, where they are residing.

'56

Next Reunion in 1961.

Virginia (Brown) Qualls is a homemaker and mother of two children, Norfolk, Va.

Louise (Butts) Brake teaches third grade in the Peakland Elementary School, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Brake is an Area Forester with the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia.

Colleen (Carter) Hayes is a technical writer, Office of Ordnance Research, U. S. Army, Durham. Colleen's husband is a graduate student in the Department of Geology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. They have a son, Mark Carter 2.

Ann (Cofield) Gardner is a research assistant with the Stanford Research Institute at their Southern California Laboratory. She received her master's degree in Sociology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has taught sociology courses evenings at Pepperdine College. Ann's husband is writing a dissertation for the Ph. D. in Clinical Psychology. She would enjoy hearing from alumnae and faculty. Her address is: Mrs. Sheldon F. Gardner, 3768 Mentone Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Shirley Anne Curran to Irwin Lublin, July 24, Greensboro. Both the bride and bridegroom are working toward doctorate degrees in clinical psychology at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. Mr. Lublin graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and received his master's degree in psychology from the University of Connecticut, New London, and is studying under a United States Public Health Research Foundation. Shirley received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University and she also holds a United States Public Health Service scholarship.

Evelyn (Greenberg) Peck's husband is working for General Electric Missile & Space Vehicle Department as a design engineer in Philadelphia, Pa. They live at 101 Summit Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Ann (Harrell) Stigall is Secretary of Admissions, School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y. Ann is also a part-time church organist-director.

Madeline Ann Hollingsworth to Charles Whitney Bauserman, Jr., July 22, Rocky Mount. Madeline teaches English at Bessemer High School in Greensboro and is continuing her work toward a master's degree at the Woman's College. Charles was graduated from Guilford College, served in the U. S. Air Force and is now employed by David J. White, realtor, in Greensboro.

Coanne (Isley) Gillespie teaches second grade in Danville, Va.

Helen (Jernigan) Shine and her husband, Jimmy, teach in the Morehead City High School.

Mary June (Lance) Penland teaches fourth grade at Grace Elementary School, Asheville.

Lucinda Lanning is a reference and audio-visual librarian in Statesville.

Anna Kate Lovingood to Charles Edward Pratt, August 13, Charlotte.

Sandra (Motsinger) Jones lives at 1984 Jordan Terrace, N. E., Atlanta 6, Ga. They have two sons, Joel Carl 2 and Bret Alva 1.

Gayle (Muir) Demsey is a computer programmer in Ingewood, Calif.

Carol (Pittard) Anello has returned to the United States and her new address is 125 Linden Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Rachel (Shannon) Moss has moved from Charlotte to Portsmouth, Va.

Marianne (Sherrill) Wilson to Norman Thomas Kinzie, June 19, Charlotte. Mr. Kinzie attended Wake Forest College and King's Business College and is employed by the First Union National Bank. Marianne works for Belks Stores Services.

Donna (Thomas) Hege is a homemaker and mother of three children in Raleigh.

Alice (Walker) Lynch is homemaking in Eidenton.

Sylvia Wyrnick is a member of the faculty of Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md. Last summer she was waterfront director for the Lutheran Summer retreat at Luther Ridge, near Arden.

'57

Next reunion in 1962

Eleanor Baker, Com. '57, works with the High Point City Schools. In May she won the Girl of the Year Award for the second year from Phi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in High Point.

Marcia Black to Donald Francis Xavier, August, Durham. Donald is a senior at Duke University, Durham. At home, 1404 Duke University Road, Durham.

Joyce (Breeze) Wilson is homemaking in Richmond, Va.

Karen Bryant is a research assistant, Harvard Dental School, Boston, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood W. Pope (Barbara Ann Davis), a daughter, Susan Parker, August 17, Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Bloom (Elinor Sara Dorsk), a second son, Stephen Mark, February 27, Petersburg, Va.

Susan Durham to Ronald Kenneth Spence, September 9, Winston-Salem. Virginia Sabiston, class of '58, was maid of honor. Ronald was graduated from the University of Georgia, Athens, where he has been a National Science Foundation Fellow and a Research Fellow for the Petroleum Research Institute. He and Sue are now living at 502 Lyons Apts., in Athens, where Ron is teaching organic chemistry at the University. Susan is the author of a book entitled A CHILD GROWS UP, recently published by John Wesley Clay. For the past year, Susan has been a student in the Division of Graduate Studies of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where her field of graduate study has been psychiatry.

Anne (Hamor) Rhule is teaching first grade in Roanoke, Va.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Roeder (Rae Haralson) a son, August 6, Greensboro.

Dorcas (Hill) Berg is homemaking at 1737 Park Street, Missoula, Montana.

Harriet Lawrence to Thomas R. Pitts, June 17, Front Royal, Va. Mr. Pitts is vice president and general manager of Myrtle Desk Co., in High Point. At home, 806 Parkway, High Point.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Schaeffer, Jr. (Dottie Lee), a son, Andrew Lee, September 6, Kutztown, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Angus McColl (Sharon Lupton), a son, Angus Andrew, June 29, San Diego, Calif.

Betty (McGee) Leonard's husband is assistant minister, Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley, N. J. The Leonards have three children: Randi 3, Mark 18 months and Leigh 1 month.

Ann (McIntosh) Hoeffelder is a counselor and teacher in the Pacific Beach Junior High School, San Diego 9, Calif.

Karen (Martin) Yost teaches art in Baltimore, Md.

Beverly (Nance) Hough's husband is the assistant principal at Hampton High School in Hampton, Va. Mr. Hough has been working toward his doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Sharon (O'Neal) Smith is a homemaker in Seattle, Washington. The Smith's have two children.

Mary Frances (Philbeck) Boyles teaches in Chapel Hill. She is also working toward her master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Catherine (Priest) Baker is a secretary. The Bakers live in Fort Lee, N. J.

Caroline Seiver is a physical therapist in Shreveport, La.

Jane Ross Sommers is Director of Christian Education, First Presbyterian Church, York, S. C. She received her master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. last June.

Dorothy Stafford to Homer Livingston Mason, July 9, Greensboro. Dorothy received her master's degree from the University of Georgia at Athens and is now teaching in the Department of Geography at Woman's College, Raleigh, and is now serving with the U. S. Army.

Lu (Stevenson) Bloch and her husband are scheduled to sail for Rome, Italy, in late November. An employee of the State Department, Mr. Bloch will be attached to the American Embassy in Rome.

Margaret (Tandy) Gatling teaches in Gastonia.

Elizabeth (Tuggle) Miller lives in Charlotte, where her husband is a certified public accountant in business for himself. The Millers have two sons, David 3, and Al 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Miller (Chris Velonis), a son, George, July 4, Charlotte.

Martha Joanne Watts to Thomas Augustus Throop, September 24, Charlotte. Mr. Throop graduated from Swarthmore College and studied applied mathematics at Harvard and worked with the Navy on the David Taylor Model Basin in Washington. He is now in the research department of IBM Corp., Yorktown Heights, N. Y. At home, 514 Martling Road, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mary Wilkinson's address is Box 9855, Dependence Schools, APO 332, New York, N. Y. Mary is studying music and German in addition to her teaching in the American schools in Germany.

Jean Yelton to Robert L. Wertz, October 1, Burnsville. They are living in Lancaster, Pa. Jean is a dietitian.

'58

Next Reunion in 1963.

Janet Agnew teaches at an Air Force Base School in Newfoundland.

Betty Sue (Ammons) Crumpton is a homemaker in Burlington.

Titsa Beleos to Alexander Dermatas, July 3, Columbia, S. C. The bridegroom attended Guilford College and is representative in South Carolina and Virginia for Southern Photo Print & Supply Co. At home in Greensboro, where the bride is a medical technologist at Moses Cone Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Kaminsky (Loretta Berlin), a son, Gary Stuart, October 8, Kenmore, N. Y.

Martha Blackwelder to William Thomas Hix, August 20, Cherryville. Bill attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is employed by the City of Winston-Salem. Martha teaches at Northwest High School in Winston-Salem.

Ann Blevins to Don Winston Hickman, September 13, Winston-Salem. Last year Ann did graduate work and assistant teaching in the Botany Department at the University of Wisconsin. Don graduated from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., and received his master's degree from Wisconsin. He has been an assistant teacher of botany there while working toward his doctorate.

Barbara Fort Bridgers to Capt. George Frye Carey, August 13, Lakenheath, England. Capt. Carey attended the University of Delaware, Newark, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is assigned to the 48th wing of Tactical Air Command of the US Air Force in Lakenheath.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Averett (Joy Burwell), a son, September 17, Greensboro.

Patricia Carden is one of four graduate students at Columbia University's Russian Institute who have been selected to collaborate on a translation of Boris Eikenbaum's "The Young Tolstoy," a classic Russian biography. Pat is currently preparing a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree.

Ann Carlyle teaches in Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth Ann Carnegie to Cooper Ellis Taylor, Jr., July 23, Rutherfordton. Mr. Taylor graduated from the University of North Carolina and its School of Law and is assistant to the district manager of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp. Elizabeth is advertising director for the Summit Shopping Center in Greensboro.

Carolyn (Denny) Klages is a homemaker in Greensboro.

Phyllis (De Young) Brown works in the map-making section of the Nebraska State Highway Dept., Lincoln, Neb.

Fdna (Dowdy) Fthridge teaches English at Harry Hunt Junior High School in Portsmouth, Va. Her husband also teaches there.

June Fudy to Gerald Edmond Meetzee, August 13, Charlotte. Mr. Meetzee was graduated from the University of Georgia and served in the Air Force. He is employed by Duke Power Co. in the electronic data processing section. June teaches at Merry Oaks School. At home, 1400 Wembley Drive, Charlotte.

Joan Forester is a dietitian in Silver Springs, Md.

Born to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Darrow Kirkpatrick (Valerie Honsinger), a son, Darrow, II, July 15, Wynantskill, N. Y.

Nancy Kearns teaches in the Department of Physical Education for Women, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Mary Fenton (Larson) Saine teaches home economics in Cherryville.

Carolyn Minogue teaches at Sharon School in Mecklenburg County. She lives in Charlotte.

Katherine Moore's address is Apt. 2, 642 Holly Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Mary Louise Noice teaches social studies in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Nancy (Overton) Croft drives a bookmobile for the library in Augusta, Ga. Her husband is a first-year student at Georgia State's Medical School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cayton (Noel Pinner), a son, William Latham, September 21, Washington, N. C.

Sylvia (Shelton) Grogan is homemaking in Leaksville.

Gail Steacy is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, Oberlin College in Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie D. Yost (Frances Strother), a son, July 21, Greensboro.

Priscilla Swindell to Roy Allen Searcy, August 27, Greensboro. Roy was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and worked for the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. He is now studying at the School of Business Administration at the University in Chapel Hill.

Nancy (Tharrington) Boyd has joined the Greensboro Public Library staff as head of circulation. Nancy did graduate work in library science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Janelle White to Marshall Weldon Gore, Jr., August 21, Shalotte. Marshall is a senior at State College, Raleigh, where he is majoring in forestry. Janelle is vocational home economics teacher at Southern High School in Durham.

Patricia (Young) Oglesby is secretary to the Dean of Students at Bethany College, Bethany, West Va.

Polly Young to Dr. Amir Rafii, June 28, Washington, D. C. Polly served an internship at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif., and is a member of the American Dietetic Association. Dr. Rafii is a graduate of Tehran Medical School and received anesthesiology training at the District of Columbia General Hospital in connection with George Washington University. He was an M.D. and is a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists.

'59

Next Reunion in 1964.

Patricia Blackburn is Teenage Program Director in Asheville.

Barbara Bridgers to Capt. George F. Carey, August 13, St. Mary's Church, Lakenheath, England. Captain Carey attended the University of Delaware and graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is now a jet pilot stationed in England. Barbara would like to hear from any alumnae in England. Her address is: Mrs. George F. Carey, 492nd Fighter Sqdr. (Box 353), APO 179, New York, N. Y.

Paula Kay Brown to Jack Edwin Williamson, July 10, Weaverville. Mr. Williamson is in business near Asheville.

Linda (Bryan) Hooley teaches in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Emilie Cannon is doing graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. She won a tuition scholarship and a teaching assistantship for graduate study on her master's degree in Spanish.

Diane (Carpenter) Peebles is a homemaker in Winter Haven, Fla.

Nelda (Cobb) Christian is a laboratory technician in Verona, Wisconsin.

Sue (Cooke) Harris teaches in the Asheville City Schools.

Mary Ann Cross to John Arthur Busby, Jr., July 16, Sunbury. John is an architect and Mary Ann is working in the Personnel Department of Davison-Paxon Department Store, Atlanta, Ga.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman Ormond, Jr., (Holliday Deifell), a daughter, Louise Holliday, March 8, Greenville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryder (Ann Dumaresq, class of '59), a daughter, Dorothy Wyndham, July 4, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nancy (Ephland) Oliver teaches a first grade in Memphis, Tenn. Her husband is in school in Memphis, where they expect to be for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Howell (Carolyn Gardner), a son, June 20, Jacksonville, Fla. Carolyn is a staff nurse in Jacksonville.

Patricia (Grey) Nichols teaches in Edwards, Calif., where her husband is metallurgical engineer with the Air Force.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill S. Miller (Barbara Harris), a daughter, July 26, Greensboro.

Ann Virginia Henderson to Lt. Comdr. William Barry, USN, October 15, Charlotte. Terry Ann Garrison and Margaret Martin, both '59ers, were among the bridesmaids. Ethel (Henderson) Ward, class of '60, was her sister's matron of honor. The couple is living in Norfolk, Va., where Bill is stationed.

Greta Henriksen to Robert Nelson Griswold, Jr., August 27, Durham. Greta did graduate work at the University of Illinois and is now teaching in Leonardtown, Md. The bridegroom attended Duke University in Durham and is serving in the Navy as aviation electronics technician. At home, Lexington Park, Md.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McQueen, Jr. (Holt Hughes), a daughter, May 21, Graham.

Dellene Lylerly teaches physical education in Mooresville.

Jane (McAlister) Greene teaches at Star.

Jane (McGee) Taylor is assistant home economics agent, Hertford County, Winton.

Melissa Jane McLeod to Lt. (jg) Thomas Ward Myers, August 20, Lumberton. Tom is a graduate of Erskine College in Due West, S. C., and is stationed at Brown Field, Chula Vista, Calif.

Patricia Ann Madry to Lt. Thomas Price Miller, USMC, June 25, Virginia Beach, Va. Lt. Miller graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and they are now living in Fredericksburg, Va.

Marilyn Mallard to John Daniel Kehoe, July 16, Charlotte. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne University in Detroit and received his master's degree in painting and sculpture from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is associate professor of art at Woman's College. At home in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Mattox to James Blair Malcolm, September 10, Charlotte. The bridegroom is a graduate of Christ School for Boys, Asheville, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is employed with Pure Oil Co., Charlotte. Elizabeth is working with Belk Stores Services, Inc.

Ann Lawton Newbould to Larry Gene Frederick, July 16, Goldsboro. Larry was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he played on the Varsity football team. At home, Goldsboro.

Mary Jane Phillips is teaching at Campbell College in Buie's Creek. She did graduate study last year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Joanne Plott has received a \$5,000 scholarship to New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. The scholarship is given by the Lutheran Church, with the stipulation that the recipient work for a year with a foster home replacement agency. Joanne has been working at Interchemical Corp. in New York.

Kara Ann Poole to Lt. John Kent Maness, July 17, Candor. The bridegroom is a current graduate of the School of Textiles of State College, Raleigh, and is now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

Florence Radford teaches first grade in Grove Park School, Burlington.

Johnnie Ann Seymour is librarian at the Wilmington Public Library in Wilmington.

Susan Stephenson, Com. '59, is secretary in the Legal Department for the patent attorneys, The Research Triangle, Raleigh.

Patricia Ann Terrell to Dexter Norris Smith, July 10, Haw River. Dexter graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is working toward his master's degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Patricia is teaching in Montgomery County, Va., Schools.

Sarah Townsend to Robert Cochran Emanuel, Jr., October 1, Lumberton. Sarah is employed by the Social Security Administration in Raleigh. The bridegroom is a student at State College, Raleigh, and is a draftsman for the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Shelia Vincent to Robert Max Williams, August 14, Greensboro. Robert attended Guilford College, served two years in the Navy, and now has his own television repair business.

De Ann (Welch) Hanna is teaching 12th grade math at the new Riviera High School in Lake Park, Fla. Her husband is in school at West Palm Beach.

Avery (Westmoreland) Cheney is nursing in Cary, Ind., where her husband is stationed in the Service.

Sarah (Westmoreland) Burgess is homemaking in Charlotte.

Bennie Ruth Williams teaches at Pearisburg, Va.

Eula Mae Wilson was graduated from Hines Veterans Administration Hospital Dietetics Internship on September 13. Two days later she began working with the Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago. Her new address: Apt. 105, 515 W. Roscoe Street, Chicago 13, Illinois.

Wilma Gladys Wilson to Ens. William Norman Franklin, August 27, Greensboro. Ens. Frank was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now stationed by the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Kay Shelmire (Wooten) Mickelson is doing secretarial work in Raleigh.

'60 Next Reunion in 1965.
Brenda Aaronson is at home, 61 Lexington Parkway, Pittsfield, Mass.

Margy (Acton) Pool, teaching physical education, Lexington, Mass.

Hilda (Adams) Simmons, second grade, Burlington City Schools.

Martha Lou (Aldridge) Dowdy, teaching, Thomasville City Schools.

Martha (Allen) Thomas, at home, 59 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill.

Margaret Allison, secretary, UNC, Chapel Hill.

Jean Alston, fourth grade, Charlotte.

Ann (Anderson) Hobbs, biology, Sampson County School, Roseboro.

Lynn Armstrong, secretary, Tennessee Eastman Co., Kingsport, Tenn.

Carolyn Arnold to Norman Earl Banks, August 27, New Bern. Carolyn is working in the Advertising Dept. of Ellis Stone Company in Durham. Norman was graduated from State College. He received the Superior Cable Scholarship and the John A. Harrelson Military scholarship and is working on his master's degree at State, having been awarded the Atomic Energy Commission fellowship for two years' study in nuclear engineering.

Linda Ayers, secretary, Summerfield.

Barbara Babcock to John Thompson Brown, Jr., October 1, Tarboro. John attended Clemson College and the University of North Carolina and was graduated from State College, Raleigh. He is employed as engineer with Potts-Brown Construction Co., of Charlotte.

Jane Bailey, vocational home economics, Coats.

Priscilla Jane Baker is working on the administrative staff of IBM in Greensboro.

Mollie Baldwin to Robert G. Troser, Jr., July 23, Clarkton. Robert is an alumnus of Guilford College and works with the Credit Bureau of Greensboro. Mollie is teaching home economics at Bethany High School, near Greensboro.

Carol Ballard, elementary grades, Lena Cox School, Atlanta, Ga.

Betty Ballard, first grade, Chickasaw Elementary School, Orlando, Fla.

Patricia Barbee, graduate student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she holds an assistantship librarianship.

Barbara Barger, lay-out artist, Miller Bros. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Suzanne Barnes to John Joseph Graham, August 26, Hammond, La. John is a senior at Princeton and they are living in Princeton. N. J. Suzanne is doing substitute teaching.

Charlotte Barry, sixth grade, Shelby.

Fay Batts, graduate assistant, School of Music, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Mildred Beam, teaching, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

Alice Bennett, assistant Home Economics Agent, Gaston County, Gastonia.

Adelaide Channa Benninga, class of '60, to Naftale Aron, July 7, Jerusalem. The bride and groom visited Adelaide's parents in Asheville during August. They have returned to Jerusalem, where they are both attending Hebrew University.

Sandra Blackwell, mathematician, Dahlgren, Va.

Carol Berryhill, at home, 5924 Mamolake Drive, Charlotte.

Janice (Bland) Stanton, physical education, Laurel Sr. High School, Laurel, Md. Husband, Charles, is doing graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Evelyn Blevins is doing graduate study.

Anne Bodenheimer, teaching, Red Springs.

Barbara Boerner, technical editor, Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem.

Della Boggan, fifth grade, Bainbridge Elementary School, Md.

Joyce (Boone) Streetman, church organist and choir director, Berkeley, Calif. Her husband is Wesley Foundation (Associate) Director, University of California.

Gray Boren to Jesse James Thomas, August 27, Siler City. Gray is a secretary at Wachovia Bank in Salisbury and her husband is a senior at Pfeiffer College.

Lois Bowman to J. W. Busick, July 30, Brown Summit. Lois is teaching in the elementary grades at Maple Avenue School in Burlington. The bridegroom was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is teaching biology at Graham High School.

Lois (Bradley) Queen, homemaking in Laurel, Md.

Mary Braswell, assistant Home Economics Agent, Moore County, Carthage.

Wanda Fay Britt, graduate student in Rehabilitation Counseling, RPI, Richmond, Va.

Sandra Broadhurst to Henry Franklin Brooks, June 25, Kinston. Sandra, daughter of Vendetta (Noble) Broadhurst '25, is teaching in Kinston. Henry graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; did graduate work at East Carolina College and is now in business in Kinston.

Amey Bryson is at her home in Gastonia.

Angela Brown, Dept. of Army, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Brown, instructor, physical education, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Martha (Bryan) Gilliam, teaching, Burlington.

Rachel Brett, teaching vocal music in Broad Street Junior High School, Burlington. She is also taking a class for graduate credit at Woman's College and in playing in the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Martha Bryan to Frank Gilliam, Jr., July 17, Graham. Frank attended Augusta Military Academy and studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now a student at Elon College. Martha teaches in Burlington.

Elsie Bryson, English, Atlanta, Ga.

Norma Faye (Bullock) Turnage, teaching, Winston-Salem.

Etta Burke, teaching, Mount Airy.

Joan (Burnette) Cornelius, housewife and teacher, East Bend.

Barbara Lee Bush, assistant caseworker, Forsyth County Welfare Dept., Winston-Salem.

Carolyn (Butler) Hudson, secretary, Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro.

Sally Butler, secretary, Belk Stores Services, Inc., Charlotte.

Faye Canada to Michael Lee Collins, August 6, Greensboro. The bridegroom was graduated in June from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed in Charleston, S. C. Faye is teaching first grade there.

Marie (Cardwell) Harrill, Kitchen and

Color Consultant for Coman Lumber Company, Durham.

Lynn Carroll to Michael Winder Haley, August 6, Winston-Salem. Michael graduated from the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now employed by Burlington Food Corp. Lynn is teaching in Greensboro, where they are living.

Carol Carson, English, Page High School, Greensboro. "Am teaching under M.A.T. program at Duke and getting master's degree."

Rita Caddle is working in the Library at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Mollie Check, Senior High School, Garner.

Mary Clyde Chisholm, sixth grade, Annandale, Va.

Shannon (Cochrane) Ward, art, Knox County, Tenn.

Marilyn Colby spent the summer touring Europe and is now teaching in Falls Church, Va.

Peggy Ellen Coleman, physical education, Waightavon Junior High, Winston-Salem.

Ora Faye Collins, secretary, Tennessee Eastman, Kingsport, Tenn.

Evelyn Cook, Speas School, Winston-Salem.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kelley (Leta Corpening), a daughter, July 21, Ann Arbor, Mich. Jack is a senior medical student at the University of Michigan.

Ann Carig, second grade, Lansdown Elementary School, Charlotte.

Joan Crawford, home economist in business, Richmond, Va.

Louise Crawley, Dana Junior High, San Diego, Calif.

Ann Carolyn Crews to John Edward Lester, July 9, Stoneville. John was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now sales representative for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., in Birmingham, Ala. Carolyn is teaching there.

Patricia Crotts is an editor for Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem.

Helen Crouch, fourth grade, Lansdowne School, Charlotte.

Carol Culp, Konnoak Elementary School, Winston-Salem.

Treva Daniels, mathematician, Dahlgren, Va.

Joyce Daughtry, fourth grade, Barbee Elementary School, Raleigh.

Betty Ann (Davis) Tillman, Dudley High School, Greensboro.

Carolyn Davis to Robert H. Pohkotte, August 28, Burlington. Robert served two years in the Army and is now a junior at State College, Raleigh. Carolyn is working at the State Laboratory of Hygiene in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Davis, Stranahan High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Margery Davis, graduate student, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary Davis, assistant Home Economics Agent, Snow Hill.

Merrilee Davis, teaching, Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia (Davis) Smith, assistant Home Economics Agent, Randolph County, Asheboro.

Becky Dixon, Aycock Junior High, Greensboro.

Ruth Dorsett, English and social studies, Junior High, Annapolis, Md.

Patsy Draper, third grade, Princess Anne County, Va.

Nancy Drye, student medical technologist, Greensboro.

Ann (Duncan) Gurley, living in Bainbridge, Ga., where her husband is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Darrell Dutton, elementary grades, Whiteville.

Nancy (Dwiggins) Harris, elementary grades, Union Cross School, Forsyth County.

Mary Charles (Earmhardt) Speight home-making, Charlotte.

Mary Catharine (Edmonds) Eberhart, teaching, Winston-Salem.

Elaine (Elden) Sandman, at home, 70 Maxwell Road, Chapel Hill.

Sheila Jo English, art, Burlington City Schools.

Joan (Ervin) Belk, deputy clerk, U. S. District Court, Greensboro.

Mildred (Erwin) Jackson, working at Wachovia Bank, Winston-Salem.

Silvia Estevez, graduate student, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lelia Rose Evans, graduate study in the field of educational guidance and personnel, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The paper which she delivered at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Services in April, entitled "Youth Views the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth," was reprinted in the September issue of PUBLIC WELFARE NEWS. She was one of the State's seventy delegates to the 1960 conference.

Sarah (Everett) Hasty is at her home in Monroe. Her husband expects to be discharged from the Army soon.

Carmen Falls, teaching, Tarawa Terrace.

Helen Fasick, teaching, Wadesboro.

Patricia Fisher, teaching, Charlotte.

Sarah (Fisher) Pearlman, homemaking in Chapel Hill, where her husband is a law student at the University of North Carolina.

Linda (Flynn) Tugman, secretary, Ft. Devens Army Post, Littleton, Mass.

Toni Flanagan, Spanish and English, John Motley Morehead High, Leaksville.

Jan Lyn (Fleming) McDaniel, homemaking, Whitsett.

Frances Foil, home economist, Duke Power Co., Salisbury.

Jerrie (Foil) Barkley, secretary, Piedmont Gas Co., Salisbury.

Bennie Fort, medical technician, Moses H. Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Keris Fort, Winston-Salem City Schools, Winston-Salem.

Ann Fry, history, Kannapolis.

Johanna (Futchs) Yopp, New Hanover County Schools, Wilmington.

Dale Gadd to William Miller Abernathy, August 13, Hickory. Bill is a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Maxine (Gardner) Spangler, teaching, Shelby High School, Shelby.

Patricia (Garrison) Haworth, third grade, Johnson Street School, High Point.

Betty George to Herman Floyd Jones, Jr., August 25, Reidsville. Herman is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now stationed with the Army Security Agency at Ft. Devens, Mass. Bettye is teaching in Hampton, Va.

Lynn Gettys, teaching, Red Springs.

Betty Lou Glasby, at home, Lillington.

Nina Globus, retail merchandising, Atlanta, Ga.

Jane Gooch, teaching, Winston-Salem.

Sylvia Goodwin, teaching, High Point.

Dorothy Gordy, technical writing, Greensboro.

Mary Hester Greene, physical education, Henderson. During the summer she was a counselor at Camp Illokee at Brevard.

Lavon (Gulleddge) Garis, sixth grade, Sumter, S. C.

Peggy Anne Hall, Assistant Home Agent, Henderson County, Hendersonville.

Margaret Hambright, dietetic intern, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Mary Hamrick, secretary, Superintendent of Charlotte Schools, Charlotte.

Suzanne (Hamrick) Morrisett, homemaking, Gainesville, Fla. Her husband, Pete, is working on his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Florida.

Sally Haney, sixth grade, Burlington.

Mary Ann Hancock, French, Charlotte.

Suanne Haney, English, W. Fulton High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thompson (Martha Harris), a son, September 10, Forest City.

Zalotta (Harris) Walter, fifth grade, Teaneck, N. J.

Carol Harrison, teaching, Ashley Park School, Charlotte.

Patricia Hart lives at 2101 NW 33rd Street, Miami 42, Fla.

Lynn (Hatchett) Cowell, secretary, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Ann Hawkins, research work, Raleigh.

Catherine Haynes to Clifton L. Moore, Jr., July 16, Burzaw. Catherine is a welfare case worker and Clifton is a senior at the University of North Carolina Law School.

Thomasine (Haynes) Deal, second grade, Durham County Schools. Her husband is in the School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Carolyn Heafner, student on a teaching assistantship in the Voice Department, University of Texas, Austin.

Annette Heiserman, physical education, Rye Neck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Martha Helms, graduate student in history, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Betty Bruce Hill, medical technologist, Greensboro.

Ann Hogan, Home Service Advisor, Duke Power Co., Durham.

Barbara Holt, English, Wiley Jr. High School, Winston-Salem.

Shirley (Holtzmann) White, homemaking, Wise.

Mary Hope to Colon W. Farlow, August 7, Huntersville. Mary is teaching and her husband, a graduate of High Point College, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

Gaye (Horton) Bonnell has joined her husband in Germany where he is serving with the U. S. Army.

Gay Howell, home economics, Mantoo.

Julia Hudson, tenth grade English, Asheboro.

Anna Hughes, choral director at Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

Carolyn (Hunter) Walker, Ravenscroft School, Raleigh.

Helen Faye (Jackson) Beard, teaching, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nancy James, supervisor in City School Lunchroom Program, Winston-Salem.

Martha Johnson, first grade, Myrtle Underwood School, Raleigh.

Sylvia Johnson, second grade, Raleigh.

Keithley (Jones) Turrentine, elementary grades, Greensboro.

Mary Carolyn (Jones) Garrett, teaching, Greensboro.

Lucia (Jones) Fisher, home economist, Southern Union Gas Co., Raleigh.

Marian D. Jones, teaching, Dover High School, Dover, Dela.

Margaret (Joyce) McKee, seventh grade, Madison.

Betsy Karnak, graduate student in Fifth Year Program in Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Patricia Kelly, secretary, Gardner, Morrison and Rogers, Washington, D. C.

Reixine (Kelly) Lloyd, at home, Sanford.

Sharon (Kennerly) Haywood, at home, Wilmington.

Kay Kinsey, teaching, Greensboro City Schools.

Sara Kinsinger, technical editor, Western Electric, Winston-Salem.

Barbara Kistler, Assistant Home Agent, Cabarrus County, Concord.

Petitesa Klenos, teaching, Tarawa Terrace.

Maria Lamprinakos to Nick Collins, August 8, Asheville. Maria is teaching in Raleigh and Nick is a student in the School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Tommie Ann Lancaster, teaching, Court House School, Princess Anne, Va.

Diane Laughon is a Junior Executive "Trainee" at Davison-Paxon, Atlanta, Ga.

Patsy (Leatherwood) Cook, home economist, Clyde. Her husband is employed in the Research Center at Enka Corporation.

Elizabeth LeConte, chemist, Dow Corning Co., Greensboro.

Peggy (Lenhardt) Smith, second grade, Brick Town, N. J.

Paula Lenderman, teaching, Wilkesboro.

Rebecca Leonard, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Anson County, Wadesboro.

Sarah Katherine Leonard, teaching, Fairfax, Va.

Edith Lewis to 1st Lt. Grant Thorne Yule, September 11, Asheville. Grant attended General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., and is now a pilot with the Marine Corps, stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Elizabeth Libbus, teaching, Hampton, Va.

Julia Ann (Locke) Sluder, teaching, Asheville.

Mary Jane Long, fourth grade, Grier School, Gastonia.

Louise Luther, teaching, Westfield.

Betty Ann McCall, seventh and eighth grade science, Charlotte.

Sue McCarthy, graduate student, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Doris Ann McGill to Paul Callum Gentry, August 28, Maxton. Paul graduated from Duke University, Durham, and is now a second year student in Duke Divinity School. Doris Ann is teaching in the Durham City Schools.

Amelia Ann McGinnis, secretary, Kingsport, Tenn.

Kay (McIntyre) Wendt, secretarial work with U. S. Government in Germany, where her husband is serving with the Army.

Virginia McLester to Larry Adam Thompson, August 6, Rockingham. Larry was graduated from Wake Forest College and is now a senior in the Law School there. Virginia

teaches art at Koonok Junior High, Winston-Salem.

Mary Ann McNeely, English, Dundalk Senior High School, Dundalk, Md.

Virginia Lee McPherson to William Alexander Hall, Jr., October 1, Littleton. Bill was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is associated with J. P. Stevens and Co., Rockingham.

Lynne Mahaffey, Public Relations, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

Carol Marcus, mathematician, Washington, D. C.

Sandra Margolis to Gary R. Smiley, July 3, Williamston. Gary is a senior at the University of North Carolina Dental School, Chapel Hill, where they are living. Sandy teaches there.

Alma Jo Martin, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Lillington.

Evelyn Matheson's address is: ARC Clubmobile Office, Hqs. 8th US Army, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

Louise Matthews, fifth grade, Central School, Greensboro.

Sarah Leigh (Middleton) Jobe, Page High School, Greensboro.

Betty Sue (Mercer) Miller, private secretary, Asheboro.

Patricia (Miller) Hodges, legal secretary, Hickory.

Sue Mincey to Robert Allen Hewett, July 17, Charlotte. Robert was graduated from Wake Forest College and is now working with his father in A. J. Hewett Construction Co., Greensboro. Sue teaches in the Guilford Elementary School in Guilford County.

Barbara Mitchell, secretary, Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

Marianne Mock, Assistant Program Director, YWCA, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Jacqueline (Money) Sechrist, secretary, admissions office, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Jean Moore, general science, Kempsville Junior High, Kempsville, Va.

Mary Belle (Moore) Shurling is living at Wake Forest, N. C.

Mary Lou Moore to Robert Lee Davis, July 9, Farmville. Robert is an alumnus of Wake Forest College and is working with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Raleigh.

Sue Moore, secretarial work, Austin, Texas.

Bette Morris, science, Central Junior High, Greensboro.

Patricia Morrison to John Dudley Wiley, September 10, Loray. John is a graduate of Darlington Preparatory School, and attended Mars Hill College and Davidson College. He is now serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. They are living in Wichita, Kansas.

Catherine Morse, production assistant, WUNC-TV, State College, Raleigh.

Sylvia Jean Moser, at home, Advance.

Adis Moseley, math, Statesville.

Ann Mulkey, teaching in Greensboro.

Peggy Mustian, teaching in Atlanta, Ga.

Regina Nakutis, teaching in Waynesville.

Barbara Neece, teaching in Virginia.

Judith Needham, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Surry County, Mt. Airy.

Patsy Newell, teaching, Greensboro.

Jo Ellen O'Briant, French, Spanish and English, Camp Lejeune High School.

Donna (Oliver) Smith, eighth grade, Goldston.

Danny Sue Outlaw to Claude Sumner Kidd, Jr., August 27, Mount Olive. Claude

graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is now studying veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Danny Sue teaches piano.

Nancy Sue Owen, mathematics, Winston-Salem.

Lynn (Painter) Dillard, homemaker, Greensboro.

Sarah Lynn Parker is enrolled in the Executive Training Program at Thalhimer Brothers, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Sylvia Parker is studying at the School of Social Work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Julia Patterson, first grade, Spring Lake.

Alice (Pearson) Forbis, homemaking, Charlotte.

Mary Lois (Pegram) Owens, social worker, American Red Cross, Charlotte.

Gail (Perkins) McLeod, teaching at Hope Mills.

Emma (Perry) Husosky lives in Dunmore, Pa., where she planned to teach.

Paulette (Peters) Weisner, at home, Akron, Ohio.

Jean (Peterson) Ballis, secretary, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.

Karen Pfeiffer, research assistant, Boston, Mass.

Phyllis Phelps to William Henry Toler, Jr., August 7, New Bern. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Phyllis teaches in the primary grades in Rocky Mount.

Ann Phillips to Frank Webb McCracken, III, July 24, Cameron. The bridegroom is in his second year in the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. Ann teaches in the Durham City Schools.

Phyllis Phillips to James Ronald Black, June 26, High Point. James graduated from High Point College, High Point. Phyllis teaches a fourth grade at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Betty Plonk to David Carlyle Beam, August 27, Kings Mountain. David graduated from Georgetown University and is now employed by Burlington Industries, Memphis, Tenn.

Peggy Ann Plummer to Dr. George W. Grace, July 3, Evanston, Ill. Peggy is a homemaker and Dr. Grace is teaching at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill.

Glinna (Ponder) Fretwell, Danville City Schools, Va.

Friends of (Susan (Pope) Thompson will be saddened to learn of her tragic death in an automobile accident on September 15, four days after her marriage to Robert F. Thompson, Jr. At the time of the accident, which occurred near Odessa, Missouri, they were en route to Camp Hanford, Washington, where Bobby was stationed. Their sports car, which Susie was driving at the time of the accident, crashed head-on into a car as she was attempting to pass a house trailer near the crest of a hill. Bobby, who was very seriously injured and who is now in Walter Reed Hospital, had returned from a two-year tour of duty in Germany, shortly before the wedding.

Alice Pritchett, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Roxboro.

Patricia (Queen) Gilliam, primary education, Chapel Hill.

Madeleine Rabil, fifth grade, Arlington, Va.

Johanna Raper, assistant to advertising manager, Mark Cross Co., New York City.

Carolyn Reid, music teacher, Bessemer School, Greensboro.

Ana Reyes wrote from Cardenas, Cuba, that she would return to the States in late October. She expects to do advertising work.

Janice Robertson, graduate student, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Robinson, Aycock School, Asheville.

Sandra Rogers to Kent Carter, July 30, Greensboro. Kent attended Greensboro College and Aviation Cadet School. He received his Air Force commission in Greenville, Miss. Sandra is teaching in Hampton, Va.

Patricia Rose, graduate student, Bloomington, Ind.

Carolyn Ross, Vocational Home Economics, Lexington.

Sarah Rothrock, clerk, N. C. State Board Public Welfare Research and Statistics, Raleigh.

Naney Ruffy is studying in Strasbbourg, France.

Kathryn Rumfelt, piano, Sacred Heart Junior College, Belmont.

Mary (Russ) Hobbs, teaching in Durham.

Naney (Sanderlin) Collier, case worker, Department of Public Welfare, Whiteville.

Dorothy Sandrone, secretary, Arlington, Va.

Norma Savage, secretary, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

Janet Schnable, art, McKinley School, Fairfield, Conn.

Liliane Schreiber is at her home in Charlotte.

Sue (Seagle) Zientara, teaching in Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Ellen Sharp, secretary, Camp Sky Ranch, Inc., Greensboro.

Sarah Sharpe, Home Service Advisor, Duke Power Co., Greensboro.

Julia Sherrill, Central High School, Fayetteville.

Margaret Shirlen is in Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lois (Simmons) Carwin, homemaker and mother, San Diego, Calif.

Camille Simpson is taking a course in teaching the deaf at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton. She is also teaching activities classes and physical education to some of the lower grades.

Jo Ann Smart, working toward a Master's Degree in Guidance, N. C. College at Durham.

Betty Jane Smith to Robert Graham Matthews, July 25, Raleigh. Robert graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now serving with the National Guard in Ft. Knox, Ky., where they are living.

Bevelyn (Smith) Milan, secretary for a Methodist Minister, Statesville.

Linda Smith, dietetic internship, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Shirley (Smith) Gee is living in Clemson, S. C.

Sylvia Smith, fourth grade, Derita Elementary School, Charlotte.

Ann Snipes, Frances Lacy School, Raleigh.

Ruth (Snyder) Curly lives in Durham, where her husband is doing graduate study at Duke University.

Sonja Snyder to Elton Smith Hudson, July 25, Haze/wood. Elton was graduated from Wake Forest College and is teaching at Griffith High School, near Winston-Salem. Sonja is teaching in Winston.

Barbara Ann Southerland, teaching, Chapel Hill.

Mary Sparger did bookkeeping in Mt. Airy during the summer. She planned to enter a school of design.

Wanda Spease, personnel assistant, Hanes Hosiery Co., Winston-Salem.

Eugenia (Spruill) Bonner, teaching, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Betsy Stark, Welfare Department, Richmond, Va.

Crawford Steele, home economics, West Davidson School, Lexington.

Glenda (Stephenson) Hales, teaching in Raleigh.

Patricia Stephenson, graduate student, University of Illinois.

Lonise (Stevens) League, laboratory technician, Chapel Hill.

Alice Stewart, teaching in Charlotte.

Marlene Stewart, graduate student and student assistant, School of Music, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Doris (Stockton) Smaters, homemaking, Rome, Ga.

Elizabeth Stout, teaching in Greensboro.

Joan Stubblefield, Probation Officer, Circuit Court for Baltimore County, Baltimore, Md.

Corinne (Sussman) Segal, homemaking in Greensboro.

Sue (Swann) Brown, homemaking in Guilford College.

Avis Sylvia, research assistant in cancer work, Zoology Department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Naney Talton to Rev. Robert Benjamin Forward, August 6, Mount Holly. Nancy is teaching first grade in Gastonia and her husband is pastor of High Shoals and Iron Station Methodist Churches.

Patti Sue (Taylor) Willis, second grade, New Bern.

Loise Templin spent the summer touring Europe.

Naney (Thompson) Jolly, first grade, Efland.

Barbara Thornton, secretary, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Judith Thrower had not taken a job when we heard from her. She is at her home in Rockingham.

Carolyn Todd, Public School Music, Burlington.

Chris Trump, physical education, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Ellen (Tucker) Farrior, homemaking, Burlington.

Vivian Tucker, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Robeson County, Lumberton.

Harriet Tutterow, home economics, Atlantic.

Mary Tyndall's address is: ARC Clubmobile Unit, 7th Infantry Division, APO 7, San Francisco, Calif. Mary is a Clubmobile Operator in Korea.

Mary Moore Upchurch, graduate work in English, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Virginia Louise Uzzle, first grade, Ray Street School, High Point.

Minnie Vanhoy, home economics, Belev Creek.

Jovee (Wall) Allen, budget officer, Secretary for the N. C. Civil Defense Agency. She lives in Knightdale.

Mary Linda Wall, studying at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Jan (Wall) Penland, homemaker, Raleigh.

Betty Jo Walton, medical secretary, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary Louise Ward, third grade, Moore School, Winston-Salem.

Eleanor Warren is working in the First National Bank, Mount Airy.

Jo Anne Warren, secretary, American Enka Corp., Enka.

Katherine Warren, Tennessee Eastman, Kingsport, Tenn.

Betty Watson, teaching in Arlington, Va.

Winnie (Watson) Evans is living in Greenville. Winnie was married to David Arnold Evans, Jr., on June 25, in Giessen, Germany. They honeymooned in Europe.

Kay (Watts) Shields, teaching in Winston-Salem.

Susan (Welch) Ferguson, fourth grade, Greensboro.

Rebecca Wellborn, Home Economist with Duke Power Company, Reidsville.

Leta (Wellons) Pillion, secretary, N.C. State Grange, Greensboro.

Gloria Welsh, medical technology student, Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Betty Lynn, graduate student, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Rosalind (Wexler) Waitman, teaching in Fayetteville.

Peggy Anne White, teaching at Mosby Academy in Front Royal, Va. She also teaches two nights a week at Jefferson School of Commerce, Winchester, Va.

Betty Whitley, teaching in Staunton, Va.

Elizabeth Wildman, teaching in Winston-Salem.

Lorene Williams is working for Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.

Sherrill Williams, secretary, Kingsport, Tenn.

Ann Williams, home economics, Angier.

Sylvia (Williams) Phillips, home economics, La Grange.

Sarah (Willis) Partington, elementary music, Burnt Hills, N. Y.

Sue (Williams) Parker, working with foster children, Davidson.

Eileen (Willner) Mooney, manager of Hillcrest Manor, Inc. Apartments, High Point.

Luey Winn is working in Citizens and Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

Lonise Winstead, first grade, Raleigh.

Sara Sue Winstead, first grade, Murphree School, Greensboro.

Doris Wiseman, primary teacher, Newland.

Frankie (Wolfe) Deal is living at 1413-41s Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Nancy Woody, second grade, Bartlett Yancey School, Yanceyville.

Rebecca Worsley, sixth grade, Virginia Beach, Va.

Katherine Wright has an assistantship in the Drama Department of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Joanne Yundt, research assistant to Dr. Hans-Jobst Wellensieck, Electron Microscopy Lab., Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, Harvard Medical College, Cambridge, Mass.

Helen (Zezefillis) Tsigounis, teaching in Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Zwick, teaching, Tarawa Terrace

Nurses

Ethel Louise (Beatty) Wallace, nursing, Arlington, Va.
 Judith Gail Bowman is nursing in Greensboro.
 Sylvia Frances Bridges is a staff nurse at Moses H. Cone Hospital, Greensboro.
 Betsy Cratch is nursing in Greensboro.
 Dorothy Jean Lenning is nursing in Hickory.
 Sarah Elizabeth Seawell is nursing in Moncure.
 Judith Ann Snyder is working at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.
 Alpha Jean Whitley is on the nursing staff at Cone Hospital in Greensboro.
 Nancy Wood is a staff nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Commercial

Claudia Adams, working in the telephone office, Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem.
 Elizabeth Ann Adams, bookkeeper, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Raleigh.
 Patricia Ann Allen, secretary, Olympic Chemical Co., Greensboro.
 Treasure Allen, secretary, Purchasing Dept., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem.
 Molly Apple, stenographer, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.
 Mary Anne Andres, secretary, Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem.
 Penelope Angley, secretary, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., High Point.
 Shelia Argo, secretary, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Greensboro.
 Susanne Armstrong, secretary, New Bern.
 Judy Arrington, legal secretary, Hoyte, Boone, Dees and Johnson, Greensboro.
 Becky Jean Atkinson, file clerk, Western Electric, Burlington.
 Johnnie Ballantine, secretary, N. C. State Prison, Raleigh.
 Linda Ballard, secretarial work, Conover.
 Billie Jo Barrier, personnel work at Collins & Aikman, Albemarle.
 Sandra Beaver, assistant cashier, Consolidated Credit Corp., Salisbury.
 Linda (Beland) Harsey, housewife and secretary, Newport News, Va.
 Sharon Belk, secretary, Federal Reserve Bank, Charlotte.
 Julia Berrier, secretary, Piedmont Gas Service Co., Lexington.
 Jean Berryman, filing clerk and typist, Sanford.
 Janice Blakely, ward secretary VA Hospital, Fayetteville.
 Peggy Bodenhamer, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem.
 Jean Bodford, secretary, National Art Interiors, Raleigh.
 Kay Bolick is studying for an airline career.
 Barbara Bowling, stenographer in an insurance office, Raleigh.
 Brenda Bryan, legal secretary, Henderson.
 Rebecca Burroughs, secretary for High Point City Schools, High Point.

Juanita Burwell, typist, Winston-Salem.
 Barbara Burr, secretary, E. I. DuPont Co., Charlotte.
 Barbara (Bushnell) Fagan, homemaking, Asheville.
 Kathy Bussey, private secretary to sales manager of Carolina Bagging Co., Henderson.
 Jean (Butler) Flynt, bookkeeper, Moore Furniture Co., Madison.
 Peggy (Callicutt) Williams, homemaking, Biscoe. She planned to begin work soon.
 Patricia (Cardwell) Dodson, homemaking, Madison.
 Katherine Carpenter, secretary, Charlotte.
 Patricia Carty, stenographer, Raleigh.
 Annette Caruso, working in the office of Valdes Hospital.
 Mary Kathleen Clark to James David Dalton, August 14, Asheville. James is a sophomore at Duke University, Durham, where he is a member of the football squad. Mary is secretary to the Dean of Men at Duke.
 Linda Sue Cody, secretary, Western Electric Co., Graham.
 Gail (Coker) Culbertson lives at 1825 Villa Drive, Greensboro.
 Johnnie Cole, secretary, Montgomery Dairy Products, Inc., Mt. Gilead.
 Winnifred Coley, secretary, The Prudential Insurance Co., of America, Willow Springs.
 Anne Crowe, clerk-typist, Du Pont, Kingston.
 Jessica (Cullom) Brewer, stenographer, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.
 Barbara Anne Davis, secretary, Greensboro.
 Elizabeth Denny, secretary, Hammary Mfg. Corp., Lenoir.
 Mary Dimos, secretary, Charlotte.
 Hilda (Dodson) Paschal, secretary, Adams, Klemmer & Hagan, Greensboro.
 Wilodae (Dodson) Wood, homemaker, Sandy Ridge.
 Carolyn Dohm, typist, Greensboro.
 Helen Douglas of Greensboro is studying this year.
 Carolyn Durner, secretary, Duke University, Durham.
 Catherine Early, secretary of A.F. of L. & C.I.O., Raleigh.
 Ann (Edwards) Livengood, homemaking, Winston-Salem.
 Cynthia Efrid, stenographer, FBI, Washington, D. C.
 Kendra Evans, secretary, Graham.
 Bonnie Joyce Everhart, works for the Industrial Bank of Lexington, Lexington.
 Peggy Everhart, secretary, Woman's College, UNC., Greensboro.
 Gloria Farris, stenographer, Rocky Mount.
 Jo Ann Foster, secretary, Mfg. Personnel R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem.
 Rachael Louise Fuquay, at home, Summerfield.
 Linda Garwood, secretary, Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem.
 Eleanor Gillespie, secretary, Surry County Loan & Trust Co. Bank, Mount Airy.
 Sue Ellen Glass, secretary, Dow-Corning, Greensboro.
 Rebecca Godfrey, secretary to Advertising Manager, Merchants Distributors, Inc., Hickory.
 Jane Goode, private secretary, U. S. Casualty Co., Charlotte.
 Adele Gray, stenographer, Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corp., Winston-Salem.
 Helen Grimes, stenoclerk, Southern Bell Telephone Co., Goldsboro.
 Gay Gunter, secretary, North Carolina T.B. Assoc., Raleigh.
 Carol Hampton, at home, Thomasville.
 Harriet Hamrick, secretary, Shelby.
 Rose Ann Harris, stenographer, N. C. Highway Commission, Raleigh.
 Keith Hartman is a student in Winston-Salem.
 Diana Haynes, secretary, Clyde.
 Patsy Henderson worked for the summer at Northwestern Bank in Hendersonville. She planned to study again this year.
 Sandra Henderson, secretary, Dover Mill Co., Shelby.
 Janet Kay (Hester) Jordan, accountant, San Diego, Calif.
 Christine (Hicks) Baker, private secretary, Durham.
 Katie Howard, secretary, Wachovia Bank, Raleigh.
 Martha Hunter, clerk-stenographer, Raleigh.
 Martha Hutchins, secretary, City Savings Bank, Charlotte.
 Frances Hyatt, stenographer-typist, General Motors Acceptance Corp., Greensboro.
 Glenda Jackson to Larry Scott Buff, June 5, Greensboro. Glenda is now secretary to the president of T. C. Heyward Sales & Engineering Co., in Charlotte. Larry, a graduate of State College, Raleigh, is production control manager for Cone Mills Corp. in Pineville.
 Barbara Anne Johnson, accounting clerk, North Carolina State College, Raleigh.
 Dorothy Louise (Johnson) Wiseman, grocery clerk, Newland.
 Nancy (Johnson) Langdon, secretary, Four Oaks.
 Mary Ann Jones, secretary, Duke University, Durham.
 Rebecca Jones, at home, Elon College. She is making plans for her wedding.
 Stella Joyner, legal secretary, Fayetteville.
 Kay Kessler, secretary, Pine State Creamery Co., Raleigh.
 Emily Marcia Kerns, secretary, Charlotte.
 Elizabeth Carol Kesler, private secretary, Swansboro.
 Diane Lassiter, secretary-bookkeeper, Sewing Machine Exchange, Ahoskie.
 Margaret Lee, office work, Ellerbe.
 Faye Leigh, secretary, Lindsay, Squires & Everett, Certified Public Accountants, Greensboro.
 Jane Carolyn (Lemons) Shepherd, student, Winston-Salem.
 Joan Leonard, secretary and bookkeeper, Greensboro.
 Margaret Anne (Lester) Mock, secretary, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Raleigh. Her husband is a student at State College there.
 Barbara (Linder) Bullard, secretary, Wachovia Bank, Wilmington.
 Linda Lohr, secretary, Lexington.
 Patricia Long, secretary, Asheville.
 Betty Jo (Loudermilk) Prevatte, homemaking, Lumberton.
 Sylvia Ann McDaniel, secretary, Pilot Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.
 Linda McDonald, secretary, GMAC, Charlotte.

Norma Jean McGhee, secretary, Pilot Life Insurance Co., Jamestown.

Mary Lee McGinnis, secretary, Class Chairman's Office, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Linda McIver, secretary, Belk Store Services, Charlotte.

Judy McMillan, general office work, Liberty.

Alice Mabe, secretary, Jones Brothers Bakery, Madison.

Jacquelyn Merrill, stenographic clerk, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel., Gastonia.

Josephine (Mewborn) Baker, secretary, Tarboro Textiles, Tarboro.

Dorothy Michael, accounting dept., GMAC, Greensboro.

Gloria Florence Misenheimer, secretary, Norman's Custom Draperies, Salisbury.

Carolyn Miller, stenographer, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Elizabeth City.

Freida Jo (Miller) Collette, stenographer, Edwin Haynes Insurance Agency, Canton.

Nancy (Mills) Smith, secretary, Charlotte.

Barbara (Mitchell) Young, secretary, Lexington, Ky.

Linda (Moore) Holder, secretary, Rural Hall.

Treva Morton, working in the office of Guilford County Accountant, Greensboro.

Patty Rose Murphy, secretary, Greensboro.

Charlotte Nash, secretary, Talman Office Supplies, Asheville.

Sarah Charlotte Newby, general office work, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Greensboro.

Camellia Olesen, secretary, Chase Bag Co., Reidsville.

Lena Park, secretary, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro.

Doris Kay Peoples, secretary, NASA, Langley Field, Va.

Judy Pfifer, stenographer, NASA, Hampton, Va.

Starlene Pope, GMAC, Charlotte.

Vernet (Pope) Pilkenton, bookkeeper, Pepsi-Cola Co., Greensboro.

Gail Poplin, secretary, Ernst & Ernst Accountants and Auditors, Mocksville.

Anna Lenora Price, secretary, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Greensboro.

Cynthia Pugh, secretary, Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

Patricia Query, office work, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Charlotte.

Alice Reitzel, secretary at The General College, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary Elizabeth Riley, secretary, Durham.

Sarah Janette Roark, secretary, News & Observer and Raleigh Times, Raleigh.

Steva Lee Roark, accounting department, GMAC, Raleigh.

Marilyn (Robertson) Williams, secretary, Wachovia Bank, Greensboro.

Barbara (Rocbuck) Johnson, bank teller, Burlington.

Dorothea Ellen (Rucker) Walters, home-making, Sanford.

Robbie Sams, secretary, Celanese Corp., Charlotte.

Jeannette Sasser, stenographer, Pleasant Garden.

Sandra Kay Schrum, billing clerk, Shuford Mills, Hickory.

Mary Rachel (Simmons) Isom, payroll clerk and cost accountant, Liberty.

Patsy (Simmons) Sutphin, secretary, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem.

Starlyn Sisk, at home, Forest City.

Linda (Slate) Danforth, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

Barbara Lee (Smith) Jordan, general office work, Greensboro.

Sylvia (Smith) Stuart, secretary, Greenville, S. C.

Brenda Gayle Snow, secretary for law firm, Winston-Salem.

Bessie Stassinis, secretary to attorney, Charlotte.

Lucy (Stephens) Lancaster, secretary, Burlington Ind., Greensboro.

Mary Jo (Summerlin) Rogers, secretary to chaplain, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem.

Rebecca Ann Sweat, secretary, Southern Bell Tel. Co., Brunswick, Ga.

Pamela Anne Swing, secretary, Southmont.

Judith (Taylor) Hasson, stenographer, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Sharon Taylor, private secretary, Burlington Industries, Greensboro.

Martha Teague, secretary, Dow Chemical Co., Charlotte.

Shelby (Thomas) Kimrey, secretary, Albe-Marle.

Bunny Thompson, secretary, Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin.

Rachel Trogdon, secretary, Klopman Mills, Asheboro.

Norma Ann Troxler, Western Electric, Elon College.

Sue Ellen (Tucker) Todd, legal secretary, Greensboro.

Joyce Tunstall, secretary, Home Security Life Insurance Co., Durham.

Rose Marie (Turnage) Thomas, secretary, North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro.

Rebecca Ann (Tyner) Parrish, secretary, North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro.

Mary Cecelia Waddell, private secretary, The Travelers Insurance Co., Rockville, Md.

Evelyn Faye (Walker) Fagg, bookkeeper, Piedmont Natural Gas Co., Inc., Randleman.

Patricia Ann Walsh, office work, Raleigh.

Jean Watson, private secretary, State Board of Education, Raleigh.

Barbara Deane Wescott, secretary, Wilmington.

Jerre Louise Whitsett, secretary, Charlotte.

Linda Williams, inventory control, Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro.

Judy (Wiles) McDowell, secretary, Department of Religion, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her husband is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Mary Ann Williams, secretary, Federal Finance Inc., Jacksonville.

Mary Wilson, secretary, Greensboro.

Pauline Woodard, legal secretary, Beaufort.

Joan Woodward, secretary in architect's office, Winston-Salem.

Frances Woolard, general office work, Washington.

Carol York, secretary, Research Triangle Institute, Durham.

Patty Leigh Young, secretarial work, Kernersville.

Maureen Zimmerman, secretary, Amos Hosiery Mills, High Point.

Sympathy

Emma (Coble) Kearns, class of '03, and Lillie (Kearns) Michael, class of '19, in the death of their husband and brother, Deaton A. Kearns, July 9, Sarasota, Fla.

Emma (Coltrane) Coltrane, class of '03, in the death of her brother, Dr. Eugene Jarvis Coltrane, October 18, High Point.

Clara (Case) Ingram '07, and Claire (Ingram) Jones, class of '31, in the death of their husband and father, Fred Perry Ingram, October 12, High Point.

Frances Lacy '08 and Nancy Lacy '11, in the death of their mother, Mrs. Benjamin R. Lacy, September 29, Raleigh.

Elizabeth (Bunch) Sisk, class of '12, in the death of her sister, Lillian Bunch, October 3, Asheboro.

Sara McEwen (Tulbert) Reynolds '12, Sue (Reynolds) Mills, class of '42, and Patricia (Kannon) Reynolds, class of '56, in the death of their husband, father, and father-in-law, Henry Reynolds, July 2, Greensboro.

Mary Waldon (Williamson) Bell, class of '13, in the death of her husband, Landon C. Bell, August 7, Arlington, Va.

Arnette (Hathaway) Avery '19 and Arnette (Avery) Hurd, class of '46, in the death of their husband and father, L. T. Avery, July 19, Southern Pines.

Blanche Weatherly, class of '19, in the death of her husband, Fred Alton Neal, Sr., July 30, Greensboro.

Annie Preston (Heilig) Fearington '20 and Minerva (Heilig) Myers '54ME, in the death of their brother, James Turner Heilig, September 19, Roanoke, Va.

Edna East, class of '22, in the death of her brother, Whitfield Brown East, Sr., July 5, Winston-Salem.

Virginia (Wood) Storey '23, in the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Smethurst, in June, Raleigh.

Irene (Woodley) Poole, class of '23, Mary Ruth (Poole) Wood, class of '48, and Cara Ann (Poole) Maness '59, in the death of their husband and father, M. Otis Poole, August 22, Candor.

Eloise (Hedrick) Conrad, Com. '25, in the death of her son, The Rev. Wallace Hedrick Conrad, September 2, Greensboro.

Nell (Swain) Laws, Com. '25, in the death of her husband, Wayne Crouch Laws, July 20, Norton, Kansas.

Elizabeth French Boyd '26 and Cleone (Boyd) Wiencken '34, in the death of their

mother, Mrs. Ina Hobbs Boyd, July 3, Mooresville.

Martha B. Cox, class of '26, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, October 2, Greensboro.

Mary Alice Gray '26, in the death of her sister, Eugenia (Gray) Roscoe '23, June 13, Dover, Delaware.

Irene (Stone) Lineberry '27, and Marie McNeely Stone '38, in the death of their father and father-in-law, George Pryor Stone, Jr., August, Greensboro.

Mary Lucille (Boone) Lewis '28, in the recent death of her father, Jay H. Boone, in Greensboro.

Eloise (Hedrick) Conrad, class of '28, in the death of her father, Robert W. Hedrick, July 5, Lenoir.

Ruth Atkinson '29, in the death of her sister, Anna (Atkinson) Forester, class of '30, August 5, North Wilkesboro.

Edna (Bennett) Akers '30, in the death of her father, Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, July 7, Burlington.

Alice (Davis) Seawright, class of '30, in the death of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Fogleman Davis, September 1, Greensboro.

Peggy Anne (Williams) Hubbeling '31, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Clara Stewart Williams, June 13, Asheville.

Mildred (Cowan) Ritch '32, in the death of her husband, William Charles Ritch, August 17, Salisbury.

Margaret Elizabeth (Lee) Sills, class of '32, in the death of her mother, Hattie (O'Berry) Lee '06, September 12, Mount Olive.

Madge (Myers) Canter '34, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Addie Martin Myers, August 6, North Wilkesboro.

Elizabeth Partridge '35, Florence Partridge Dutcher, Com. '39, Jean (Partridge) George, Com. '42, and Jane (Partridge) Booth, Com. '42, in the death of their father, Wyatt Bradshaw Partridge, Sr., August 1, Mount Airy.

Lulie (Wimbish) Stovall '35, in the death of her husband, Standly Williams Stovall, July 5, Lumberton.

Harriet (McGoogan) Holler '36, and Margaret (McGoogan) Buchanan '34, in the death of their sister, Mary Louise (McGoogan) Sill '2, October 3, St. Pauls.

Tempe Joyner (Green) Smith, class of '37, in the death of her husband, Albert Brant Smith, Jr., September 26, Dunn.

Mary (Bradley) Cameron '39, Frances Bradley Gunn '44, and Lon Bradley '54, in the death of their mother, Mrs. V. C. Bradley, October 3, Greensboro, and their father, V. C. Bradley, on November 4, in Greensboro.

Frances (Hines) Wrenn, class of '39, in the death of her husband, James Speight

Wrenn, Jr., July 2, High Point.

Betty (Trimble) Kent '39, Jean (Trimble) Sullivan, Com. '41, and Margaret (Trimble) Mendenhall, Com. '43, in the death of their mother, Mrs. John W. Trimble, Sr., October 22, Greensboro.

Nancy (York) Upson, Com. '40, in the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Cummins Upson, September 15, Greensboro.

Florence (Calvert) Glenn '41, Mary (Calvert) Midgette '44, and Ellen (Calvert) Johns '45, in the death of their father, John Strong Calvert, August 31, Virginia Beach, Va.

Nancy (Holt) Burton, Com. '41, in the death of her mother, Louise (Murray) Holt, Com. '18, August 29, Greensboro.

Eloise (Winborne) Keefer '42, in the death of her husband, Thomas Brungart Keefer, Sr., August 31, Greensboro.

Margaret (Hoffman) Ruzicka '46, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, November 7, Greensboro.

Jane B. Kimmel '46 and her mother and brother, in the death of their father and husband, Dr. Herbert Kimmel, October 16, Greensboro.

Helen (Pappas) Peterson, class of '46, and Athena (Pappas) Gallins, class of '49, in the death of their father, Matthew J. Pappas, October 3, Winston-Salem.

Sara (Yarbrough) Lamm, class of '47, in the death of her husband, Lyman W. Lamm, August 17, Burlington.

Doris (Grinnells) Butler '48 and Anne (Grinnells) Grow '50, in the death of their mother, Mrs. C. D. Grinnells, April 19, Key West, Fla.

Dorothy (Cowdery) Terrell, class of '50, in the death of her mother, Imogen (Scott) Terrell, class of '17, August 14, Burlington.

Katherine (Johnson) Harden '51 and her husband, Norman, in the death of their infant daughter, Ellen Adele, September 27, Greensboro.

Nan Preas '51, in the death of her father, W. H. Preas, in August.

Ruth Davis '54, in the death of her father, Harry Davis, June 24, Leaksville.

Sarah (Henkel) Schell '54, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd W. Henkel, November 2, Charlotte.

Donna (Thomas) Hege '56, in the death of her father-in-law, Joe Harvey Hege, Sr., July 2, Lexington.

Sara (Weinstein) Goodman, class of '58, in the death of her father, Milton Weinstein, October 3, Greensboro.

Esther (Vuncannon) Feemster, Com. '59, in the death of her father-in-law, Clarence E. Feemster, September 2, Asheboro.

Sweeney

continued

cording to Professor Bronowski. The satisfaction that this combination gives is essentially a blending together of our responses into a unified whole, providing us a model for the organization of our emotional life and the problems of daily existence. This is what we loosely term "beauty" in a work of art. This is the essential communication every work of art makes—painting or poetry, naturalistic or non-naturalistic, music or architecture.

And the training which an approach to the visual arts along these lines provides is truly a "humanist discipline" (in the sense suggested by the dictionary definitions we took to guide us at the outset of this paper); namely, "the training of scholars to proper and orderly action by instructing them in the same" which is "concerned with the interests of the human race in general (as distinguished from individual interests)."

I remember concluding a paper on contemporary art a few years ago with a quotation from Pompey in Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*: "Painting, sir, I have heard say is a mystery." I sent an offprint to a friend of mine at Harvard, Professor Harry Levin. He wrote back saying how glad he was to see that I had made use of a favorite line of his, but wondered if I had realized the double significance the word "mystery" had in Shakespeare's day. "Did I realize, that it also understood to mean 'metier'?" The mystery, which is the poetry of painting or sculpture as it is of any other art, must always be there. But this other significance of the word in Shakespeare's time is also a feature of the visual arts which it is disastrous to overlook. Painting is a *metier*, as sculpture is, and *metier* must always be respected. . . .

And it is in recognizing the *metier* and respecting it that we as observers as well as practitioners enjoy the fullest advantage of the humanistic discipline which the visual arts can provide as observers as well as practitioners. It was the recognition and respect for the *metier* of painting that Mondrian was advocating to his younger colleagues' observation. It is the *metier* that makes it possible for the artist to realize the order which exists between the new and the old from generation to generation in Eliot's concept of tradition. And it is by exercising ourselves in the search for this *metier* in painting and sculpture (and the full and sympathetic response to the sense of order and unity of parts which it provides) that we can derive the most complete "mental and moral training"—that is to say, a true humanistic discipline—from the study or the exercise of the visual arts.

That is how the critical, creative and historical approaches to the visual arts may be seen as vital and enriching instruments of higher education.

Calendar of Events

of interest to alumnae

November

2nd through 5th at 8:00 p.m.
Theatre of Woman's College
"South Pacific"
Aycock Auditorium

5th at 12:30 p.m.
Reunion Luncheon
Commercials '60
Alumnae House

6th at 4:30 p.m.
Wade R. Brown Recital Series
William Alton, pianist
Brown (Music) Building

7th at 8:00 p.m.
Civic Music Series
Rita Streich, soprano
Aycock Auditorium

10th at 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Entertainment Series
Marcel Marceau
Aycock Auditorium

16th and 17th
Social Science Forum
"The New South?"

20th at 8:00 p.m.
Greensboro Symphony Orchestra
with Shirley Winston, mezzo-soprano
and Lily Keleti, pianist
Aycock Auditorium

23rd through 27th
Thanksgiving Holidays

December

4th at 4:30 p.m.
Wade R. Brown Recital Series
Wallace Rushkin, cellist
Brown Building

4th at 7:30 p.m.
College Chorus Concert
Elliott Hall

7th through 9th at 8:00 p.m.
Theatre of Woman's College
"Ring Around the Moon"
Aycock Auditorium

10th at 11:00 p.m.
College Choir
Christmas Concert
Aycock Auditorium

11th at 5:00 p.m.
College Choir
Christmas Concert
Aycock Auditorium

16th at 8:00 p.m.
Opera Workshop
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"
Aycock Auditorium

17th through January 2
Christmas Holidays

February

4th at 12:30 p.m.
Midwinter Meeting
The Alumnae Association